

Britain and Saudis Outline A Huge Base and Arms Deal

Phyllis Oakley.

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — In what is poten-tially one of the largest Western arms and military facility deals ever, Britain announced on Friday what it had reached preliminary agreement to build air bases in Sau-di Arabia and to supply the Saudis with advanced jet fighters and na-val vessels.

val vessels The value of the project was not

disclosed, but it was estimated by diplomatic and industry sources at £7 billion to £15 billion (\$12 billion to \$25 billion).

the agreement, if transformed [The White House attributed the into formal contracts stretching Saudi decision to reluctance in The agreement, if transformed

over two decades, would represent Britain's biggest export order. It Congress to approve the sale of various weapons to Arab countries. But it denied that the deal would would place London ahead of Washington as the principal Saudi harm U.S.-Saudi relations. military supplier.

["Our relations with Saudi Ara-bia are very good," said the White House spokesman, Marlin Fitz-water. "We have provided them The Reagan administration said U.S. national interests had been damaged by Saudi Arabia's decision to buy billions of dollars of with arms in the past. We undoubt-edly will in the future. They're a arms from Britain instead of from the United States, Reuters reportclose ally in the Gulf and we would "We think that our interests are like to do business with them."] better served when we can sell le-Citing Saudi requests that the gitimate self-defense items to friendly Arab countries," said a State Department spokeswoman, details of the agreement remain confidential, Ministry of Defense officials here said that an initial agreement was reached in London on Sunday between Defense Secre-

Abdul-Aziz. A source in London close to the negotiations indicated that the deal was likely to involve about 50 Tornado fighter aircraft, a mix of inter-cepters and bombers, 60 Hawk trainer aircraft, 50 Black Hawk battlefield helicopters, four mine be wiser to use restraint and therebunters, and one or two air bases. by win more support of world opin-

the supply of related facilities would account for much of the military package's value. If two air bases are built, the total value of the program could reach close to £15 billion extending

requesting anonymity. The agreement in principle is See SAUDI, Page 2

tary George Younger and the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan bin The construction of air bases and

landing officer, Harry Calder.

"It was sheer panic; a lot of guys

ANGER AND GRIEF IN SEOUL — Relatives of South Korean workers killed in an Iraqi air raid on an Iranian gas refinery attack an executive of the company in Seoul on Friday. Twelve South Koreans were killed and 42 were injured in the attack on June 30.

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Iran's Air Chief Asserts Jet Sent Civilian Signal

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service TEHRAN - The commander of

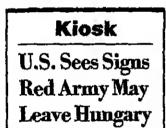
Iran's Air Force says he has proof that Iran Air's Flight 655 was transmitting a signal identifying it-self as a civilian airliner when it was destroyed by a U.S. missile.

Speaking at a news conference here, Brigadier General Mansour Satary said that he would make this and other information available to a Pentagon investigating team. In coostruction Iran's case the council to "condemn the war-against the U.S. cruiser Vincennes, monger.

which Washington has said fired two missiles on Sunday in a belief that the airliner was an F-14 fighter, General Satary largely ignored Iranian government allegations that the plane's destruction was deliberate.

airliner. Apr His remarks seemed designed to show that the insistence of Tehran that the United States must be held trol" over their advanced weapon accountable was based on more systems. than just emotion and ideology.

Meanwhile, the speaker of Iran's parliament, Hasbemi Rafsanjani, said oo Friday that, although it would be easy for Iran to avenge the downing of the plane, it would



ion. "The United States is trying to push us to commit a crime," he said during Moslem sabbath prayers. He recommended that Iranians

At his news conference, Genera

Satary, adhering largely to a mili-tary-oriented assessment, criticized

able signal

"wait to see what the Security Council decides on this." The United Nations Security over two decades, the source said Council will bear Iran's complaint against the United States next Tuesday. Mr. Rafsanjani called on

Hope Abandoned for 149 Missing After Rig Blast

the U.S. Navy for not having used radio, intelligence and other infor-mation readily available — as well as commoo sense — to identify the Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ABERDEEN, Scotland - Res-

cuers said Friday they had aban-doned all hope of finding survivors He accused the Americans of among 149 men still missing after an oil-rig blew up in the North Sea amateurism and "not having con-

off the east coast of Scotland, A coastguard officer, Bob Tur-pentine, said be had oo bope that any more men had survived the General Satary cootradicted the Pentagon's assertion on Sunday that the A300 Airbus did oot idenanybody getting out? We are all going to die," said a belicopter disaster beyond the 64 pulled from tify itself as a commercial plane by IFF --- identification friend or foe the sea on Thursday after the Piper Alpha platform blew up Wednes-- a device that emits a recogniz-

With 64 survivors and 17 bodies Reading from what he said was a recovered, the death toll is likely to transcript of radio exchanges bebe 166 tween the cootrol tower at Bandar Abbas, a joint military and civilian airport, and Flight 655, he said the

tower had asked the pilot before takeoff to make sure his transpooeight-mile-square area around the der was turned on and operating. platform, now a heap of mangled "An order has come from the metal torn apart by explosions ap-narently caused by a gas leak. on the devastated platform by the owners. Occidental Petroleum, and

were lying on the floor, just trying to breathe," he added. "We had towels and we were just dipping them in aoything to help us Shortly after dawn on Friday, a flotilla of coast guard ships and helicopters resumed searching an breathe." Red Adair, an acknowledged expert in fighting oil well disasters, was summoned to help stop the fire

screaming for belp on the platform from Texas, planned to circle the pressure to release a report oo an after surviving the first of a series wreck in a helicopter before trying explosion that occurred on the Pipof explosions. "Men were shouting into their radios: We oeed breathing apparato cap the wells. Armand Hammer, chairman of Armand Hammer, chairman of Union leaders for the men on Occidental, flew in from Los Ange- board the installation at the time les, landing at Aberdeen's airport said the government withheld its tus. What's happening? Is there The impact of the accident on Occidental Petroleum, Page 9.

where flags were at half-staff. He conferred with company executives before going to visit injured survi-vors at the Royal Infirmary.

He told reporters the company was donating £1 million (\$1.7 million) to a trust fund set up for the injured and families of the victims. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced that the British govern-

ment was also donating £1 million. In Brussels, the European Eco-on Brussels, the European Eco-nomic Community said it was do-gas field in an industrial dispute, nating 2560,000 in emergency aid industry sources said.

nating £560,000 in emergency aid and would discuss with the British The men, who were refurbishing government how to use the money. living accommodation, stopped

er Alpha platform four years ago. day's tragedy, the British Depart-ment of Energy finished an annual inspection of Piper Alpha and gave it a clean bill of health.

In a separate development, about 116 construction workers employed by Press Offshore Ser-vices abandoned three platforms

Britain's energy secretary, Cecil work in a demand for better pay arkinson, said the public inquiry and conditions. Unions represent-



Level Is at Lowest **Point in 14 Years**

By John M. Berry

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Strong employmeot growth, particularly among younger workers, pushed the U.S. civilian unemployment rate down to 5.3 percent last month, its lowest level in more than 14 years, the Labor Department

reported Friday. The rate had risen from 5.4 percent in April to 5.6 percent in May, but analysts cautioned last month that the May figure was misleading because of seasonal adjustment problems associated with young people entering the work force at he end of the school year.

Friday's report showed an unex-pectedly large 346,000 increase in business payrolls, including 45.000 more jobs in manufacturing and 158,000 in business and health services.

Coming at a time when the unemployment rate was already low and a growing oumber of industries are operating at close to full capacity, the hefty gains caused some economists to warn that inflation will accelerate soon if the economy does not begin to grow more slow-

News of the drop in unemployment sent the dollar sharply higher to 1.8415 Dentsche marks in New York, and the bond and stock markets closed lower. At a White House briefing, Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan called the report "more solid evidence that the policies of this administratioo work, that our philosophy works." "More Americans" he added,

"are working today than ever before in our history. As they sit around their kitchen tables, more Americans are planning for their future, oot desperately searching the want ads for a job."

The Labor Department said unemployment among civilian work-ers fell by 328,000 in June to a level of 6,455,000. In addition, during the second quarter, 910,000 persons were oot looking for jobs and therefore not counted as unemployed — because they did oot think jobs were available, a decline of more than 100,000 from the first

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- The United States has indications that the Soviet Union may be preparing to withdraw the 65,000 troops it has kept in Hungary since crushing the 1956 uprising, a senior U.S. official said on Friday.

Such a move would have impact both on East-West reladons and oo the effort by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to bring about major reforms in the Communist systems of Eastern Europe.

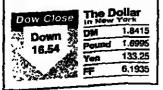
The 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have sharp differences about how to deal with the long-stalled issue of negotiating reductions in convendonal forces.

Rumors have circulated for more than a year that Mr. Gorbachev might use the four Soviet tank and motorized rifle divisions in Hungary to make a dramatic gesture that would prod NATO into broad-gauged talks oo reducing troops, tanks and other ventional weapons in Eu-

NATO's hesitancy about such negooations is rooted in concern that they would increase the already overwheiming conventional superiority of the Warsaw Pact.

In a "black velvet," Guinness PLC has joined in a cross-shareholding accord with France's largest luxury firm, LVMH, which owns Moët-Hennessy. Page 9.

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U.S. Delays New Visas In Moscow

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy

has temporarily stopped issuing refugee visas to Soviet citizens seeking to emigrate to the United States, a move that at present affects mainly Armenians and Jews. Diplomats said the suspension. which took effect on Monday. would be in effect until Oct. 1. They said the action. ordered by the State Department, reflected a surge in applications and budget constraints in Washington.

The embassy issued 2,000 refugee visas in June, mostly to Armenians. The ournber was more than the total approved in the entire 1987 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1986.

The suspension does not affect most Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate to the West, as they usually leave with visas to Israel and apply to the United States for refugee status once they reach Western Europe.

American diplomats said it was their understanding that the State Department order applied only to the embassy in Moscow, and that the order would not block issuance of refugee visas to Soviet citizens in other European capitals.

Dozens of Armenians, stunned and angered by the news, waited in clusters outside the embassy, many facing uncertain futures because the exit visas they received from the Soviet Union expire before Oct. 1. Would-be emigrants must get

through a long tabgle of bureaucra-cy to receive their Soviet exit visa; only then can they go to the American Embassy and request a U.S. entry visa valid before the Soviet exit visa expires.

The exit visa can almost always be extended, but that process, too, is difficult

"We gave up our jobs and homes, sold our possessions, said farewell to our friends and came to Moscow with our families in the belief we would soon be departing for the United States," said one of the Armenians, Andronik Terzyan. "Where do we go now, what do we do?" he asked as he held aloft

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by a "The waters are cold," he said. to seal leaks that the coast guard into the disaster, to be beld in Ab- ing them said they were also wor-

A survivor said Friday that he believed at least 100 men died

"It's now a question of recovering said were still causing sporadic ex- erdeen, would be headed by "an ried about safety on platforms and bodies." ocean surface.

Occidental said Mr. Adair, 73,

would be named shortly.

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Occidental Petroleum, arriving (AP, Reuters) at Aberdeen's hospital Friday.

three mooths of the year. Armand Hammer, chairman of

Another 5.3 million persons were working part-time for economic reasons last mooth when they would bave preferred full-time work.

The report indicated the economy is growing more strongly than many analysts had expected, and that had them worrying more about inflation.

"The manufacturing employment numbers cootinue to show a very strong economy driven by ex-

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again provided no preliminary re-sults, prompting opposition groups to accuse the ruling party of the "worst frand" in Mexico's history, **Train Wreck**

nas of the left-leaning National Democratic Front and Manuel Clouthier of the right-of-center Na-

NEWS ANALYSIS ______ tional Action Party -- said they would challenge the results because to an unparalleled showing for two opposition parties that had skillful. In claiming victory Thursday, chantment with the long-governing the ruling party's candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, was among the first to recognize that the opposition had done better than ever and that his party had lost its monopoly

"The era of what is practically a single party is ending," he told sup-porters at the PRI headquarters, and we are now entering a new phase in the political life of the

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Armenians, angered by the U.S. delay on refugee visas, gathered Friday at the embassy in Moscow.

Czechs Work Busily, Making What No One Wants

By John Tagliabue

PRAGUE --- Somewhere in Czechoslovakia, amid towns and factories, there are warehouses, And, Prime Minister Lubomin Strougal says, they are clogged with goods, worth billions of dollars, that oobody wants to buy.

No one had heard of the warehouses before Mr. Strougal, a cautious man not given to hyperbole, mentioned them in May. He warned that the nation's factories poured out goods whose low quality or obsolescence meant they could only be stored as "uselessly dead production."

"Over the last two years, these have grown by 35 billion crowns," or about \$3.5 billion, he told parliament. "which is more than the total growth of national income over the last two years.* That was strong stuff for Czechoslovaks,

who are used to being told how their country is a kind of Japan of the Soviet bloc. Not that scarcity is evident here as it is in.

say, Warsaw or Bucharest. Along Prague's

oque called the House of Elegance. Its aw-mings, like its prices, are gilded. The store is performance. Its aw-performance. Its aw-p very busy.

As July heat settled over Prague, many people, generally in stylish summerwear, are packing their Skoda automobiles for trips to ingalows in the countryside.

But for the men around Prime Minister Strougal, the challenge is to reverse a situa-tion in which, as he told parliament, the "economic mechanism has essentially run out of its capacity for direction and motiva-

The choice of words betrayed the heart of the debate, which is perhaps more about the spirit of the land than its material well-being. "There is a whole complex of measures,"

said Jaromir Sedlak, the prime minister's chief adviser, "but one basic philosophical change: that we must move individuals through motivation."

The main task, he said, would be to clear dead brush, by finding new jobs for a third of the bureaucrats, and to fan entrepreneurial main shopping street is an exclusive bou- spirit by enabling enterprises to reward, or munist Party leader, is said to favor a leisure-

If all of that rings vaguely capitalistic, the former philosophy professor is one of the few officials who will talk openly with foreigners about possible contradictions in expecting a party that brooks oo political rivals to in-spire a national rebirth of competitive spirit. "We have always emphasized that, with-with officials who will talk openly with foreigners about possible contradictions in expecting a saw Pact invasion and al of the troops. Mr. Jakes, by contr out optical spirit of about 00000

out political change, there can be no effective economic change," Mr. Sedlak said. "We are now discussing what specific forms that will Thus, for some there was a ring of opporiake '

And what of political groups independent of the Communist Party? "For the moment, that is unrealistic in our real system," he said. "The key question will be how to bring more democracy into the internal life of the par-LV.

Mr. Strougal has said Czechoslovakia is divided into camps: those who refuse reform and those who favor it; one group at a leisurely pace, another immediately. And while Mr. Strougal is usually included

among the impatient, Milos Jakes, the Com-

ty must ensure that it is in the driver's seat. Partly, that has to do with history. In 1968, Mr. Strougal was a deputy prime minister who signed a declaration protesting the War-saw Pact invasion and demanding withdraw-saw protection and demanding withdraw-

Mr. Jakes, by contrast, was a leader who

tunism to remarks Mr. Jakes made last month equating the party's goals now with those of the brief burst of freedoms in 1968. "The objectives of January 1968," he said, referring to the changes that began what was later called the Prague Spring, "and those we propose now are identical."

But for most party leaders, the question remains how to avoid a repetition of what occurred 20 years ago. "We didn't need the help of tanks back then," said Jiri Kobout, a senior editor at the party newspaper Rude

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Mexico Election Erodes One-Party Dominance

By Alan Riding New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - Even before

any official returns were announced from the presidential eleced from Mexico City. tions here, it had become clear that for the first time in 59 years, Mexico had ceased to be a country dominated by a single all-embracing political party.

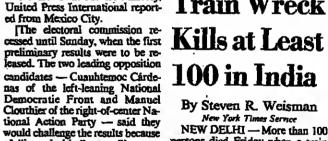
First, public opinion polls, then a big turnout Wednesday, and fi-

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exploited widespread disen-Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRD.

At the same time, as the statedominated Federal Electoral Com-mission repeatedly postponed dison power. closure of official results, there was mounting speculation that government and opposition parties were trying to negotiate a compromise that would forestall unrest.

[On Friday, the government



persons died Friday when a train derailed while crossing a bridge in southern India, plunging the en-gine and nine cars packed with passengers into a lake. Indian news agencies said more than 500 were injured and that the death toll could reach 250.

An Indian television oews broadcast said Friday that seven railroad cars were submerged in 20 to 30 feet (6 to 9 meters) of water 10 miles (16 kilometers) north of the coastal town of Quilon in the southern state of Kerala.

Indian Navy divers from a base in nearby Cochin were flown to the area to assist in pulling out more than 600 passengers. Police and fire fighters also assisted in the rescue. The circumstances of the wreck were still unclear on Friday night, however. A television news broad-

lapsed after the engine and one car had crossed.

occurred as the train was heading south over Ashtamudi Lake.

The lake is connected to a system rere considered undependable. of lagoons, canais and rivers that Thus, for some there was a ring of oppor-

beavy rains. The Press Trust of India and the United News of India said the train derailed as it was crossing the bridge. Pictures on Indian televi-sion showed twisted railroad tracks ou the bridge, but no sign that the bridge had collapsed.

Expressing "deep shock and. grief" over the disaster, Prime Min-ister Rajiv Gandhi announced on Friday that an initial \$140,000 would be made available to the families of the victims.





By Michael R. Gordon

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New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The day before the U.S. cruiser Vincennes shot down the Iranian airliner on Sunday, two Iranian F-14 fighters came as close as seven miles to another U.S. Navy ship, prompting it to go on combat alert and to fire a warning flare, according to U.S. officials.

The officials said Thursday that the previously undisclosed incident helped explain why the captain of the Vincennes thought he might be facing an attack from an F-14 when be shot down the airliner, with 290

people aboard. Officials said the Saturday episode had heightened concern about Iran's F-14 operations in the Gulf One government source said the

F-14s that were involved in the Saturday incident were emitting the same identification signals as those the Vincennes received as it monitored the Iranian airliner.

The F-14s were escorting an franian oil tanker, and after radio ex-changes with the U.S. cruiser Halsey the places left without indicating hostile intent.

The flight of the Iranian F-14s was also disturbing to Saudi mili-tary forces. As the Iranian planes continued oo their way, they crossed a line of demarcation in the Gulf drawn by the Saudis, who scrambled four F-15 fighters. The F-15s locked their radar on the approaching Iranian planes so they could fire missiles at them, if

judged necessary, according to a source in the region. U.S. officials said that the Iranian aircraft then turned back. It was

the first time since 1984 that Iranian planes had ventured so close to Saudi Arabia, the officials said. Providing new details about bow

the incident involving the Vin-cennes began oo Sunday, U.S. officials said that tensions grew when a helicopter from the guided missile cruiser came upon Iranian boats attacking a Norwegian ship.

The Iranian attack boats fired at the helicopter and the Vincennes later responded by firing on the Iranian boats, destroying two and damaging a third.

The Norwegian ship never asked for assistance and is believed to have sustained some damage before proceeding.

In recent weeks, Iran has moved some of its F-14s to coastal bases and has used them, for the first time in years, to ward off attacks hy Iraqi aircraft on Iranian shipping, American officials said.

In recent days, Iranian F-14s have been detected emitting coded identification signals of the kind received by the Vincennes before it shot down the airliner. Pentagon officials said they did not yet know

for certain whether these signals

alert, locking its weapons control radar on the planes. When the F-14's closed to about 10 miles (16 kilometers), the Halsey fired a flare toward the planes, officials said. The Halsey also communicated directly with the Iranian F-14s, warning them to identify themselves and to state their intentions, according to messages made public by the Pentagon. The Iranian pilots acknowledged receipt of the warn-

ing and turned away. In the turn, the Iranian planes were said to have come as close to the Halsey as seven miles.

The Pentagon made public the exchange between the Halsey and the Iranian F-14s on Thursday, but additional details were provided by a government official who declined to be identified.

The Pentagon said that it released the messages to demonstrate that U.S. ships and Iranian aircraft communicated with each other in the Gulf to avoid confrontations.

The Pentagon has said that the Iranian airliner was at fault because it did not acknowledge warnings to turn away before the skipper of the Vincennes decided to fire on what be thought was an F-14.

U.S. Rules Unchanged Meanwhile, Richard Halloran of

The New York Times reported from Washington:

A Reagan administration official said on Thursday that the rules of engagement governing U.S. war-ships in the Gulf would remain unchanged, even though the Vincennes shot down the Iranian aircluding the right to name their sucliner while following the rules.

The official said that despite the However, the shape of the new mistaken ideotification of the plane, neither President Ronald political system expected to emerge from the election is unclear, espe Reagan nor the Joint Chiefs of cially with Mr. Cardenas and Mr. Staff saw a reason to issue new Clonthier threatening not in recogbasic operating instructions to the nize Mr. Salinas' victory because of fleet in the Gulf. This means that alleged electoral fraud. any aircraft or ship considered hos-At the same time, while Mr. Saliole could come under fire again nas, 40, a Harvard-trained econo-

from United States forces. mist, has repeatedly pledged to The president has not directed "perfect" Mexico's democracy, he any changes and none have been faces strong resistance from oldrecommended to the president," time political bosses in the governsaid the official, who is in a posiing party who believe that no contion to be fully informed of policy cessions should be made to the noiticogo deliberations in recent days.

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'Okay, I have started it.' Again the tower asked the pilot to confirm.

sure. When the team comes here, it 'Okay,' The tower then said, 'I have received your IFF.' " will have what we have." In his comments, Mr. Rafsanjani The Pentagon bas said that the denied Western press reports that Vincennes had received military IFF signals of the type transmitted by Iranian F-14's. Iran has said categorically that oo F-14's were flying in the area at the time. The only Iranian military air-

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the government has become seriously divided over a range of domestic issues, and the major foreign policy questions of whether to seek a political solution to the war, and whether to make serious new at-

available to U.S. investigators,

General Satary respooded, "For



Texas Disaster: 11 Die as Roof Collapses on Store During Storm

Rescuers in Brownsville freed six persons on Friday and building fell in Thursday during a heavy rainstorm. At least worked to save an unknown number of others buried in 11 persons were killed and 47 others were injured. The store tons of concrete and twisted steel after the roof of the was near the bridge across the Rio Grande River to Mexico.

MEXICO: After 59 Years, an End to a Single and All-Embracing Party

improvement

Even in this changing atmo-

sphere, though, few Mexicans ex-

pected the elections to mark such a

turning point. Until only a few

weeks ago, in fact, opposition par-

ties were counting on benefiting

from a significant protest vote, but

For many of these politicians, in ward elections as a way of bringing class people, who were increasingly (Continued from page 1) fact, elections provide a vital mechnation, with a majority party and very intense competition from the anism for transferring power peacefully from one imperial presiopposition." Since its creation in 1929, the PRI has won every presidential gu-bernatorial and senatorial election, dent to another and for legitimizing

the PRI's continued power, but they were never meant to allow an as well as the overwhelming major-ity of congressional races. Further, opposition victory. Yet, while Mexico's political sysduring their six-year terms, Mexi-

tem has barely altered its style of they did not expect they would be broke with the PRI - and took can presidents have traditionally beid almost dictatorial powers, in-

The political system has barely altered in

decades, but the society has changed.

operating in decades, the country as a whole has undergone dramatic economic, political and cultural This was partly because Mr. Salichange, represented most clearly by the emergence of a large urban

middle class. lo recent years, as mounting discontent over corruption, press censorship, human rights ahuses and restrictions on political freedom coincided with the country's worst

Reagan Sends

Condolences to

Other Nations

United Press International

Reagan administration sent

condolence messages to each of the nations that had nation-

als aboard the Iranian airliner

downed by a U.S. Navy ship in

WASHINGTON - The

nas could tap government resources to finance his campaign and mobilize huge PRI-controlled labor and peasant movements to of the poor. cheer him along. But it was also

because the departing government of President Miguel de la Madrid had often demonstrated its willingeconomic crisis in half a century. ness to use fraud to block opposimore Mexicans began looking totion victories.

Mr. Salinas had several important handicaps, however, principal-ly public anger over tumbling living standards. There was also his inability to criticize the de la Madrid administration, which he served as planning and budget minister, and the minimal enthusiasm showed hy

July 30.

60 F-5E attack jets.

Once the official results are anparty bosses for his candidacy. It was also apparent that, as the nounced, Mr. Cardenas will nooetheless face the quandary of what candidate of the National Action to do next. He helped form a socalled Democratic Current inside Party, the Iraditional opponent of the PRI, Mr. Clouthier was assured the PRI, but has not joined any of of strong support from middle- the parties that backed him.

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VISAS: U.S. Embassy Halts Action earthquake in Southern California in the next 30 years and a chance of a somewhat less severe quake near San Francisco.

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IRA Claims Bombings That Killed 4

BELFAST (AP) — The Irisb Republican Army claimed responsibility Friday for a series of bomb and mortar attacks in Northern Ireland that killed two civilians, a British soldier and an IRA attacker. Six civilians also suffered minor injuries and 80 families were evacuation

ed when mortars aimed at a police station in Stewartstown, County Tyrone, went astray Thursday and damaged a primary school and several houses, police said. A mortar attack 15 minutes earlier on a police station at Pomeroy, County Tyrone, killed an IRA man apparently involved in the operation.

the operation. The IRA said the bombing of a swimming pool in West Belfast on Thursday evening in which the two civilians died was an "operation that went tragically wrong." The British soldier was killed early Friday by a bomb blast only yards from the swimming pool where he was involved in. clearing-up operations, police said.

Car Bomb in Afghanistan Kills 31

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A car bomb exploded in the eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad on Friday, killing 31 people and seriously injuring 33 the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass blamed the explosion on "Afghan extremists" fighting the Soviet.

backed government in Kabul. It said the bomb went off near a cinema in the center of town, leveling buildings and destroying cars parked in the area. "Most of the dead were children, women and elderly people," Tiss said. It said Moslem rebels had also opened fire on a settlement in Pakia Province, killing one person.

Drought Declared a Disaster in Iowa

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) — Governor Terry Branstad declared a statewide disaster Friday because of the drought. He said experts had told him lowa faced the loss of half of its corn crop, the basis of its economy,

"We clearly have a statewide disaster on our hands and a disaster of national proportions as well," said Mr. Branstad, a Republican Iowa joins Indiana, Missouri and Ohio in declaring statewide emergencies ecause of the drought. The declaration frees state vehicles for transporting feed and water

allows use of the National Guard for well-drilling or hauling water, and waives some restrictions on transporting oversized loads of lay. State agencies begin publishing disaster plans, including water allocation



President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador, who is terminally ill

TRAVEL UPDATE

The state will join 17 European countries that offer similar refunds

Poland and the Soviet Union are to double the number of frontie

crossings from three to six to bandle increased tourist traffic between the

two countries, the government daily Rzeczpospolita said Friday. Traffic increased from 143.000 cars io 1985 to 247,000 last year. (Reuters)

next year under a law the state bopes to implement early next year. But it will offer the rebates only for retail sales. Hotel bills, rental cars and

 University Courses.
 "MAGISTERE de Langue Omisation Françoises" (equito M.A. Credit U.S.A.)
 Sorbonne Summer Sessi MENLO PARK. California (NYT) - A new scientific report issued Thursday has estimated that there is a 60 percent chance of a major earthquake in Southern California in the next 30 years and a 50 percent' Training courses in all field According to the report, based on a yearlong study for the U.S. of departure interviews means the Geological Survey, the chances of big Southern California quake measure postponement of visas as well. During his visit to Moscow last month, President Ronald Reagan urged Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Options in Economics (• "Certificat Pratique e "Diplôme Sug "Diplôme opp 2nd port Soviet leader, to remove restric- to 52,000 serious injuries and result in \$17 billion in property damage. a and certificates by the S

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had come from the airliner or some other plane.

The Saturday incident began in the morning, when two Iranian F-14s were escorting a southbound oil tanker. The planes were west of Bushire, oear Iran's oil depot at Kharg Island, and are presumed in have been guarding the tanker against any Iraqi attack.

During the escort mission, the planes approached the Halsey. which was waiting to escort Kuwaiti tankers out of the Gulf. The Halsey ordered a general

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was an Orion P-3 surveillance tional isolation. plane that landed at Bandar Abbas shortly after the airliner had left. port, and even most of the Western

There was oo chance, General Satary said, that the Orioo could have been mistaken for either an F-14 or the airliner. On Sunday, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Air-

bus had oot identified itself as a civilian airliner. On Thursday, U.S. military officials acknowledged that the U.S.

ship had indeed picked up signals from what they described as the airliner's "Mode 3" IFF channel, which transmits civilian codes. But the Pentagon added that the Vincennes had also picked up sig-

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nals from the plane of the kind emitted by Iranian military jets. General Satary, saying the Air-bus was on a "Mode 3 Alpha" channel, said that the U.S. asser-

thing" in shooting down the com-mercial airliner, he said. "If it is true I am sorry for the Americans. It proves that they have forgotten they are human beings. Iraqis Hit 2 Tankers Iraqi jets fired Exocet missiles into two supertankers loaded with Iranian oil late Thursday, causing

them.'

fires but no casualties, United Press International reported from tion was impossible. Pointing out Manama, Bahrain, on Friday, that both Iran and the United quoting Greek shipping sources. States used the same "Western" The Greek 268,255-ton Fellow-code system he added, "When you ship L was said to have come under

receive on Mode 3 Alpha it is a attack south of Kharg Island, commercial airliner, nothing else." Iran's oil terminal. The other ship, the 107.432-ton Cypriot tanker Star Ray, was hit as as it sailed from Kharg Island in The signal, he said, allows listeners to fix the altitude of the aircraft

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to within 10 feet." Asked whether Iran would make Larak Island, also in the northern tape recordings, which he did oot Gulf.

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man, Marlin Fitzwater, said the messages asked govern-ments which had citizens news media "calling this an ugly incident," he said, Iran's feeling aboard Iran Air Flight 655 to was that "there are conscientious convey the "persooal sympathy" of the president and the American people to the be-reaved families of the victims. people in the world. Plenty of It was only in the United States, Mr. Reagan had sent a ccahe implied, that the truth was still not believed. "I have a report that dolence message to Iran on the U.S. people believe the com-Sunday a few hours after the mander of the ship did the right airliner was shot down by the cruiser Vincennes in the Strait of Hormuz. Other nations that had passengers among the 290 victims on the plane besides Iran were Pakistan, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Yugoslavia and Italy.

SAUDI: Huge Arms Deal Planned

(Continued from page 1)

seen as a follow-on to a £5-billion contract signed in September 1985 between London and Riyadh for the supply of 132 aircraft. These would include 72 Tornado

interceptors and bombers, 30 Britisb Hawk trainers, and training and related equipment and facilities. Twenty Tornado fighters have been delivered thus far as a result to-ground missiles.

of the earlier deal, which Riyadh is financing by oil deliveries. Saudi Arabia turned to Britain

for Tornados in that earlier transaction after failing to obtain ap-proval of the U.S. Congress for the purchase of F-15 fighters with extended-range capability. Tornado aircrafi are buili by a

consortium of British. West German and Italian companie

Britisb Aerospace, a 42.5 percent partner in the Panavia Aircraft consortium that builds the Tornado, recently acquired a Netherlands construction company, Ballast Nedam BV. The company has extensive experience in Saudi Arabia, including work on airfield proects.

Saudi Arabia's present air force capability is centered on 60 F-15



(Continued from page 1) postponement of visas as well. his Soviet exit visa, which expires

Margot Squire, speaking on be-half of the embassy, said in a telephone interview: "We wish to emphasize that this

is only a posiponement of departure interviews. The embassy is continuing to accept applications from Soviet citizens with exit permission who wish to emigrate to the United States."

A departure interview with a consular officer is usually the last step before an applicant receives an American visa. The postponement

Some members of Congress have aircraft from the United States and

areas, particularly Indochina, are Riyadh's attempt to procure 48 treated less favorably. more F-15's, with new extended-

range capabilities, were frustrated by the U.S. Congress. States without delay and without The U.S. Congress, imposing conditions to protect Israeli strategic interests, has balked at meeting tive in the United States who is a Saudi requests to buy Stinger anti- U.S. citizen. U.S. citizen.

aircraft missiles and Maverick air-Between 1978 and 1987, Riyadh cal care and other benefits. is reported to have spent \$31 billion on arms and military construction packages from the United States. The largest single agreement was Armenians and several hundred the purchase of five E-3 airborne Jews from moving to the United warning and control system surveillance planes. Delivery of the AWACS was completed last year.

A source in Washington, who Beaches in N.Y. did not wish to be identified, said: The Saudis did not want to let **Are Closed Again** the close political relationship with

Washington — on key issues of The Associated Press Gulf security and the Arab-Israeli conflict - become eroded by get-ting involved in another major haswith Congress over arms purchases. To avoid the inescapable more medical waste washed ashore, divisiveness on arms sales, Riyadh and an official said "midnight dumpers' were suspected of illegal-ly disposing of the debris,

The U.S. Senate agreed by voice Long Island State Park Commisvote on Thursday night 10 block sion. Jones Beach and Robert Mo-President Ronald Reagan's request ses State Park were closed Friday to sell 300 Maverick air-to-surface after plastic refuse, including sy-

The move came just days before Kuwait's ruler was to arrive in about reopening the beaches for Washington. It took the form of an the weekend will be made after amendment to the \$14.3 billion for- they are inspected each moraing. eign aid bill, which was later ap- The state park was closed to swim-

Harpoon, Sparrow and Maverick Island's South Shore. Similar ormissiles, in addition to 40 F-18s. ders were given for other beaches.

urged Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the tions on emigration.

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candidate.

Because the decision affects pri-For the Record marily Armenians, it may stem in part from a determination in May by State Department lawyers that with cancer, will return from the United States on Monday in the hopes of Armenians were illegally being acresuming power, his vice president announced Friday. Rodolfo Antonio Castillo Claramont, who is acting president, said Mr. Duarte was not cepted as refugees, without a findcoming back with the intention of resigning. ing that they had been persecuted in the Soviet Union.

The lawyers said the practice appeared to violate the Refugee Act of 1980, which defines a refugee as a person with "a well-founded fear of persecution."

contended that Armenians have received unfair special privileges because they come from the Soviet Union, while refugees from other

Louisiana to Give Sales Tax Rebates BATON ROUGE, Louisiana (AP) — Louisiana is becoming the first state to give sales tax rebates to foreign visitors, a move designed to boost the tourism industry and create jobs in a state plagued by a double digit By gaining refugee status, an immigrant can move to the United

meeting various qualifications, including an invitation from a rela-

Refugees get assistance from the government, including cash, medi-American diplomats said the decision to step issuing refugee visas would prevent as many as 6,000

The European Parliament adopted a resolution Thursday urging action by the European Community to end what it termed the worsening problems of flight delays and air safety. It assailed the EC Commission and national aviation authorides for not forming a single air-mattic, control system, and said that Eurocontrol, a 10-nation organization that States between now and Oct. 1.

MINEOLA, New York - Some Long Island beaches were closed even to sun bathers Friday after

"We are concerned that these people may be inadvertently hurt by picking up this material," said Michael Asheroff, an official of the

mers Thursday, hours after health

monitors West European flights, should be made part of the EC. (AP) Correction

restaurant and bar tabs will not be affected.

The defendant in an air hijacking trial in Frankfurt spelled his and in court Tuesday as "Hammadi." In Wedoesday's editions, the defendant's spelling of his name appeared inaccurately as "Hamadi," due to at editing error.

confirmed by the recent party re-

But critical spirits in Prague are

not convinced that economic to newal by fiat can succeed, if only

form conference in Moscow,

PRAGUE: Goods for Warehouses

(Continued from page 1) Pravo, who is responsible for ideo-logical purity. "But the Soviet leadership knew no other way. And we

rate of nnemployment.

referring to the Soviet program for economic restructuring, "is that needed help, for the party here was terribly weak." economic restructuring, "is that perestroika has a large compass When the talk turns to 1968, it pointing the way of development. For ideological parists like Mr inevitably includes Alexander Dubcek. Czechs and Slovaks were Kohout, the compass remains the party. And that view, they feel, was reminded once again last week that

Mr. Dubcek was still among them when he was interviewed, in Czech, by the Voice of America, a radio station followed by many in this country. He defended his role in 1968 and denied any resemblance between then and now. Same people who were responsible in

"Dubcek didn's resolve the cri- for crushing the liberalization in sis," Mr. Kohout said. "There were 1968.

ory. Inqu Apply to: COURS 1

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Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North was ordered Friday to stand trial SC) ক্ষ by the judge in the Iran-contra case. The sacked White House aide will be tried Sept. 20. The prosecutors were ordered to give the defense any secret SCHOOL OF H documents showing that Colonel North acted with higher anthonity.(AP) · · · · · · · · · · · · ·



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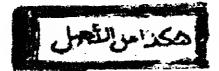
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decided it was best to go else-Sales to Kuwait Blocked The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

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By Susan F. Rasky

New York Trows Service

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U.S. Military Pentagon Case Reaps Security Dilemma **Gets Mission**

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By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service

Drug Traffic ed with a troubling question: How the field?

"We're looking at a potentially cess. serious gridlock on national securi-WASHINGTON -- Hnuse and Senate oegotiators have agreed on a compromise \$299.6 billion mili-

Armed Services Committee, Les work, which would hamper delivertary budget bill that carves out a specific role for the military in Aspin, said in a hearing last week. If military contractors are punished, Mr. Aspin said, weapons and F-15 fighters to the air force. The measure backed Thursday also reverses Reagan-administracould become more costly and be don priorides on several key weapdelivered late. If they are not punons systems, including the system ished, they will have been rewarded

to defend against attacking misfor misconduct, he added. At issue are contracts that may The overall amount budgeted, in have become tainted because the past years a source of bitter fights within Congress and between Conwinner of a contract competition obtained inside or secret informagress and the administration, was

tion through illicit or unethical not at issue this year because it was agreed on as part of budget negoo-For instance, a team of the Mcations last year between the White Donnell Douglas Corp. and the General Dynamics Corp. won a cootract in December that would The bill sets broad guidelines for eventual spending and policy prioreventually have them build 450 adities for the military. The financing vanced tactical aircraft, or A-12s, for specific programs and weapon for the navy. The loser was a team systems are set in a separate approled by the Grumman Corp. that included Northrop Corp. and LTV priation bill, which has passed the House and is awaiong action by the Corp. The order for the carrierbased bombers may ultimately be Although House and Senate neworth \$45 billion.

gotiators agreed Thursday to assign One search warrant, for McDonthe military the mission of tracking nell Douglas's St. Louis office, smugglers attempting to bring ille-gal drugs into the United States by sought "information obtained from government nffieials" that had boat or plane, the compromise been unavailable to the public. measure essentially scraps the

Investigators were looking for information relating to the advanced tactical aircraft program,"

ed, for example, that members of McDonnell Douglas has asserted its bid was obtained properly.

fair and square and, we think, by a

drug-enforcement agencies, they have done so only as an adjunct to other military duoes.

The conferees, responding to election-year pressure, said it was time to give the armed forces a specific mission in the war against drugs.

much broader role that both the

House and Senate had originally

Both chambers had recommend-

sought for the armed forces.

The conferees agreed to provide \$4.1 billion for the missile defense program, an increase of \$125 million, or 3.2 percent over last year, which the House Armed Services Committee said was basically enough to cover inflation. President Ronald Reagan had sought \$4.9 billion for the program.

In addition, the conferees reversed administration priorities for how the money should be spent by stipulating that no more than \$85 million could be devoted to the space-based program for intercepting missiles. The administration had requested \$330 millioo for this

program.

If, however, in a purely bypo- programs worth almost \$1.7 billion

thetical case, McDonnell Douglas and had placed under review the ple, the navy awarded a contract WASHINGTON - As the De- is found to have obtained informacontracts of four companies. fense Department begins to move tion illicitly, the Defense Departagainst military contractors ment could void the contract and on others when specific evidence aircraft carriers for \$3.7 billion touched by unfolding accusations reopen it for bidding, a time-con-of fraud and bribery, it is confront-ed with a troubling question: How Or it could declare the choice was made public in court docu- over 10 years.

far can it go before it interrupts the valid, which could lead Grumman flow of equipment vital to forces in and its partners to suc, another time-consuming and costly pro-

McDonnell Douglas also could the chairman of the House be barred from further government ies of F-18 fighters to the navy, Harrier jets to the Marine Corps Or the Pentagon could punish McDonnell Douglas executives individually, which would have less

> In all, a delay of a year or more in executing the contract, plus the loss of government and company mon-ey already spent, is plausible. After warning about possible

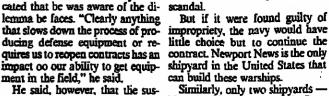
eapons procurement gridlock, tracts. Mr. Aspin leaned toward the idea of punishing the companies in a letter to Defense Secretary Frank

He urged the Pentagon to hold up, for six to eight weeks, issuing contracts for programs "under a cloud."

lic," Mr. Aspin wrote, "that we are moving with speed and firmness to protect the public's interest and to sure that on firm can profit from

Possibly influenced by Mr. Aspin's letter, Mr. Carlucci anounced last week that be had fro-

Brochures on request.



Mr. Carlucci said be would act building to build two 90,000-ton

But the defense secretary indi- mentiooed io the procurement

pensions announced last Friday Newport News and Electric Boat would not seriously hamper mili-- have the technical skills and trained labor to build oucleartary readiness.

The chief spokesman for the powered attack submarines. If one Pentagon, J. Daniel Howard, told were barred from business with the reporters this week that "it's a till-Pentagon, the other would have no further-notice situation." compedian.

In that case, said a memorandum But he left an opening to reverse the suspensions, saying that there "is no judgment of ultimate innowritten by an aide tn the Armed Services Committee, "the result would oot likely be lower costs in cence or guilt in freezing these conthe future." Each year, the Pentagon awards

Mr. Howard added, "We did not 250,000 contracts, many for relahave to go to trial and conviction in 250,000 contracts, many for rela-order to take this step, nor do I tively small sums in an arena where think it would be essential that we the total annual expenditure is go through trial and conviction in nearly \$300 billion.

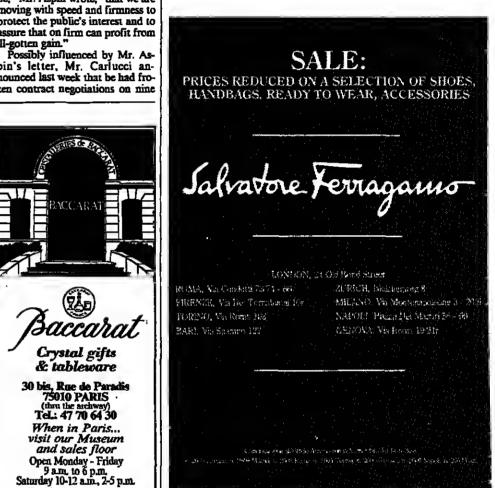
As court documents have shown, the evidence unfolds, it's clear many allegations of fraud involve they're not involved." companies with small contracts.

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Newport News has not been



TOPICS

er for home use unless you genuinely need one, advises Peter H. Lewis in the "Personal Computer" column of The New York Times. PCs are especially useful for people who do a lot of writ-ing. Indeed, "it remains a mystery why anyone with the money to buy a computer would buy a typewriter," Mr. Lewis says. But

beyond that, look before you "Fantasies: It might be neat to

modem we can make all of our

ared a Disaster in low AP) — Governor Terry Branstal (b) half of its corn crop, the said experise wide disaster on our hands and a be the computer owner is balancing the checkbook in the same old way, with peacil or pocket calculator. Recipes? It turns out that it is much easier and cheaper to buy and use cookbooks. And it takes hours of learning time, plus the expense of buying a modem and subscribing to an on-line

Pare .



A Home Computer? Fantasy and Reality

Don't buy a personal comput-

balance the checkbook on a computer. How clever to start a file of great Chinese recipes on floppy disk. With a computer and a

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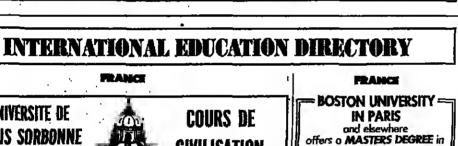
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Health. Yielding to congressional pressure, it reversed a decision announced in May to drop the program, which has cost U.S. taxpayers an average \$10 million a year over the past 24 years. The goal is to develop a pumping device that would be entirely imacross the Atlantic, whether it

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The port of Norfolk, Virginia, has almost pulled even with Baltimore in general cargo tonnage and may pull ahead this year. For generations, Baltimore was the leading port of the Middle Atlanoc states. Ships charged the same to haul a ton of freight



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CAPS AHOY - Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of the general staff of the Soviet armed forces, prepares to don a cap from the Theodore Roosevelt presented to him by Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, on the aircraft carrier off the Virginia coast.

planted in the body. Current ar-] went to Norfolk or Balomore and Baltimore was 200 miles (320 kilometers) closer to the tificial bearts require bulky external power sources. Institute officials say a self-contained artimanufacturing and consuming centers of the Ohio Valley, makficial heart will not be ready for clinical testing for 10 to 15 years, ing overland transportation that much cheaper. But while overland freight rates have been deregulated, blunting Baltimore's competitive edge, ship rates now tend to vary with distance — and When Bessie Dinkins of Car-

son, California, asked for an unlisted telephone number, she was given one that had previously been used by the police depart-Baltimore is 200 miles (320 kilometers) farther up Chesapeake Bay than Norfolk. Last year, ment of nearby Gardena. She estimates that in the past year Baltimore moved 5.2 million tons of general cargo, down from more than 1,000 people have 5.4 million two years earlier. Norfolk moved 5.1 million tons phoned at all hours to report crimes and other woes. But Mrs. last year, up from 4 million in 1985. Dinkins, 52, is an ordained Baptist minister. "Every time I decide to get rid of that number,

if ever.

When Mary Borunda, 44, of somebody will call me that I'm really able to belp," she said. She has long since decided to keep the number. Joliet, Illinois, was charged with soliciting a gumman to shoot her fifth husband, Joe. 59, he posted

her \$1,000 bail bond and she put an ad in the Joliet Herald-News reading: "Happy fourth anniver-sary 6-29-88 to my wonderful busband Joe Borunda. I'll love you always. Your wife Mary." Said Detective Dan Hulbert, "Go figure."

Arthur Higbee

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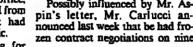
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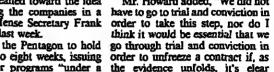
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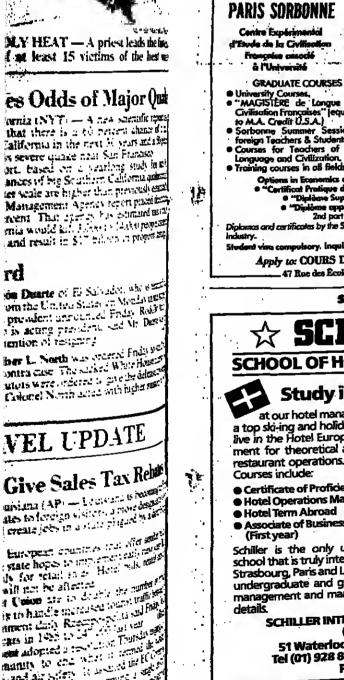
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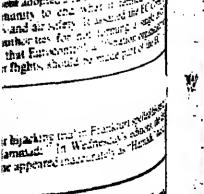
on the program, a senior McDonhad "won the A-12 competitioo

While previously the armed fair and squar forces have provided assistance to large margin.

the military be permitted to make drug arrests. The House had sought to have the military seal American borders to all drug traffic. In a memo to employees working

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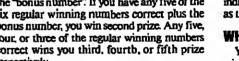
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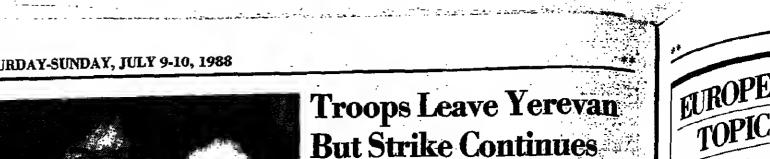
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Lee Elected to Chairmanship **Of Taiwan's Nationalist Party**

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TAIPEI - fn a move that could bolster Taiwan's drive toward democracy, President Lee Teng-hui won the powerful post of chairman of the governing Nationalist Party on Friday at a convention that will test the party's commitment to further change.

Mr. Lee, the first native-born Taiwanese president and ruling party chairman, ranks high in public opinion polls and is thought to back reforms, but aceded the chairmanship to consolidate his authority in a party where conservatives born on mainland China still exercise considerable power.

Yet young legislators impatient with the pace of reform protested that Mr. Lee should have been elected by secret ballot rather than by acclamation — yet another sign of the political ferment consuming Taiwan and its governing party.

Since last July, the government has ended its 38-year state of martial law, allowed its people to visit relatives and send mail to the mainland, eased restrictions on the press, lifted hans on street demonstrations, and weathered the end of

a family dynasty when President Chiang Ching-kuo died Jan. 13.

At the party congress — the first in seven years — delegates are de-

Teachers Demonstrate

In Brazil; 31 Injured

Agence France-Presse RIO DE JANEIRO - Hundreds of police used tear gas and truncheons Thursday to disperse about 1,000 striking schoolteachers here, local radio stations reported. At least 31 people were injured and three were arrested.

Union leaders called the incident "arbitrary and violent." A police spokesman defended the action. saying some of the strikers were identified as supporters of the leftist Workers United Central labor federation. The teachers went on strike June 18 to demand salary and the first president of the Reincreases.

this country since General Chiang Kai-shek fled here with his followers after losing control of the main-land to the Communists in 1949.

For Taiwan, the outcome of this gathering could be as critical as the Communist Party meetings last week in Moscow and last fall in Beijing. Here, too, a Leninist-inspired party --- the Nationalist Party consitution was written hy a Soviet adviser in 1924 - is trying to revamp its structure as well as gain support for democratic reforms.

"This is a very, very important congress for the Kuomintang," said Jaw Shau-kong, leader of the par-ty's young liberals. "We have to meet public expectations."

Yet Antonio Chiang, publisher of The Journalist, Taiwan's leading political magazine, cautioned that the most important changes at the congress might well be of people, not policies. "The most important thing is to get as much new, strong blood inside the party as possible," he said.

Both the old and new guard made prominent appearances Fri-day, the first working day of the party convention. Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, the former president's widow and symbol of the party's past, emerged from seclusion to

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and then sat down.

praise the Nationalists' "glorious history" and recount her memories of the party's first national congress in 1924. Wearing a tradition-al, floor-length black and white dress, ber jet-black hair in a bun, Mrs. Chiang walked onto the stage leaning on the arm of an aide and carrying a cane. Mrs. Chiang, who is believed to be more than 90,

offered greetings in a clear, strong voice and then sat straight in ber chair as a party official read her speech. She sat under a huge goldframed portrait of her brother-inlaw, Sun Yat-sen, (1866-1925), the founder of the Nationalist Party

bating oot only the future of de-mocracy in Taiwan, but the politi-cal survival of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, which has ruled the late president. While Mrs. Chiang avoided any

direct endorsement of Mr. Lee . whose appointment as acting party chairman and president she had initially opposed - ber presence ented a tacit endorsement and another sign of his acceptance by the party's old guard. Then she left to a standing ovation, waving a white handkerchief.

As the party reflected on its past. young legislators called for more changes to protect its future. In an open display of dissent that would have been uothinkable at past congresses, Mr. Jaw delivered an impassioned speech urging his party not to fear change and set a demo-cratic example by allowing dele-gates to vote for the chairman's The delegates elected the chair-

man by rising to their feet and applauding. To register their protests, Mr. Jaw and a handful of other delegates -cight out of more than 1,184, by official tally -stood

By Don Oberdorfer tance. Mr. Shultz added that the groups "represent the political al-ternative to the Vietnamese occu-Washington Post Service BANGKOK - The United States gave renewed verbal and pation and the Khmer Rouge." Foreign ministers of the Associasymbolic backing Friday to Prince

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Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek waved goodbye Friday to delegates at the Nationalist Party congress in Taipei.

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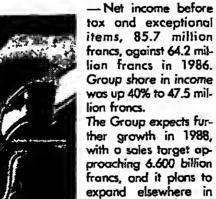
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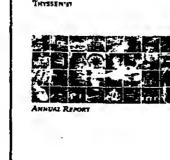


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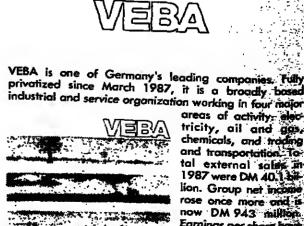
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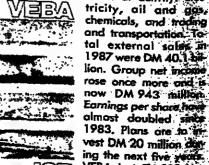
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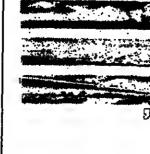
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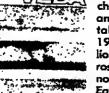




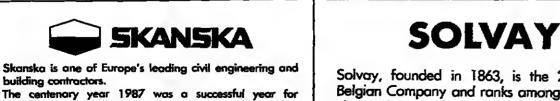




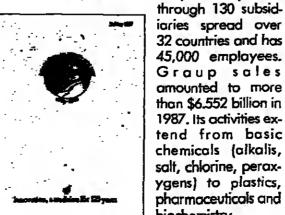






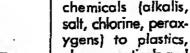


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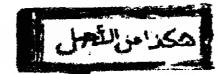


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The study, based on questionnaires sent to the national postal and telecommunications authorities in the 12 EC member states, as well as Austria and Switzerland, said a five-minute call from Bonn to Dublin costs 2.11 European Currency Units (\$2.40), but the same call from Dublin to Bonn costs 4.95 ECUs. A call from Brussels to Paris costs 30 percent more than one from Paris to Brussels. Local calls in London cost nine times more than in Madrid. In Den-mark, the installation of a basic telephone costs up to seven times

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more than in West Germany, the Brussels-based burean said. The waiting time for a new telephone line ranges from less than two weeks in France to up to three years in Greece. The bureau, saying the "scan-

Around Europe

PLO Links Seized American to Rescue Plan

BEIRUT - Lieutenant Colonel his captors, Ad Diyar said, quoting

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before he was abducted by pro- of the interrogation of Higgins," he

Iranian forces, a Beirut paper said said, according to the newspaper.

rescue plan during interrogation by group attached to the United Na-

dalous" discrepancies showed off Cherbourg, France. The Ala-bama, after sinking or capturing "substantial monopoly profits" could be made in certain countries, called for the total deregu-65 enemy ships in two years, was lation of the EC telecommunications market, rather than the partial deregulation foreseen for 1992.

Equal Pay Victory For British Women

The House of Lords, Britain's

The Associated Press

Friday, quoting a PLO official.

highest court, has upheld the nonballs, fittings and other artiright of five women to claim facts are expected to be equal pay for equal work. The recovered - enough to stock British Equal Opportunities' museums in France, Alabama Commission said this would ease and Liverpool, where the ship was built. Max Guérout, the the way for thousands of women to bring equal pay claims. French marine archaeologist who beads the survey crew, said, The case was brought by five women employed at Freemans, a "There should be enough to go mail-order company in Peterboraround to make everyone hapough, northern England. The py." complainants were among 800

women who assemble, check and dispatch orders. They claimed equal pay with males who unload Italy's "industry of crime" has reached such proportions that its yearly revenue represents 12 perand check the goods from trucks, and who make £4.22 (\$7.20) cent of the country's gross na-Uonal product, or total output of more a week than the women. goods and services, according to CENSIS, the country's leading Freemans opposed the claim pointing out that the sole male social and ecocomic research indoing the same work as the women was getting the same wage the women got. Lord Keith of Kin-kel said that if employers were able to evade equal pay laws by stitute. It estimated the annual income from such crimes as extortion, drug trafficking, bribery and theft at 100 trillion lire (\$74 billion). Up to one million of Italy's 57 million people may be involved in criminal activities, "employing one token man" to do the same work as a group of women who were deliberately and 75 percent of the crimes go underpaid, it would mean Britunpunished. ain would have "failed again" in its obligations to comply with European Community law.

"Eau de Cologne" now has a rival: "Eau de Bonn." Bonn is getting ready for its 2,000th anniversary next year, and city offi-French divers are surveying the wooden bulk of the Confederate raider Alabama, which lies in 190 cials asked four groups of women to create a special perfume for the occasion. The four perfumes feet (about 60 meters) of water were judged by more than 8,000 inhabitants during a "democratic sniff-in." The winner was a musk-scented perfume created cornered and sunk June 19, 1864, by a group of women journalists. The least favorite was the "poliuby the Union warship Kearsarge. Cherbourg wants to refit the cal Eau de Bonn." by the wife of wreck as a museum. Senator Howell Heflin, Democrat of Alaa government minister and three female politicians. Starting next month, "Eau de Bonn" will be bama, has introduced a bill declaring that the wreck is U.S. available - but only in Bonn. property. If refloating the rotting hulk proves ton difficult and ex-pensive, thousands of guns, can-

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Uons force in Lebanon when he

colonel was a CIA operative.

Arafat's Men Evacuate **Beirut Camp** After Defeat

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Servee BEIRUT — Yasser Arafat losi his last stronghold in Beirut on Fri-day when his followers were forced out of the Burj al-Brajneh camp. More than one bundred Arafai lovalists were evacuated from the shantytown in the city's southern outskirts after two months of beavy fighting with their opponents in a rival faction of the PLO led by Colonel Abu Musa.

There were emotional scenes when the combatanis emerged at dawn from their shelters in the now demolished camp. They boarded two trucks, which drove them to Ain al Helweh camp near the port city of Sidon 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of bere.

At Ain al Helweh, where thousands of followers of Mr. Arafat are entrenched, guerrillas fired their machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in the air to greet their comrades in arms.

Friday was a repeat performance of what had happened June 27 when 120 Arafat supporters were chatila camp to Ain al Helweh. Burj al-Brajneh was Mr. Arafat's last stronghold in Beirut.

Fighters opposed to the PLO chairman raised their hands in the victory sign as they watched their defeated adversaries leave the shantytown.

The deployment of additional PLO fighters in south Lebanoo and close to the border with Israel has deepened concern among Lebanese government officials, who fear that there will be an increase in attempts by guerrillas to infiltrate into the Jewish state which would invite Israeli reprisals.

Officials who did not want to be William R. Higgins of the U.S. Ma- Bassam Abu Sharif, a spokesman was seized Feb. 17 near Tyre. A idenUfied for publication said the relocation of the Palestine Liberation Organi- pro-Iranian Shitte group claimed relocation of Palestinian combatresponsibility, asserting that the ants coincided with moves by the Beirut government to have the mandate of the UN peacekeeping The accusation has been denied riday, quoting a PLO official. Colonel Higgins, 43, was com-Colonel Higgins divulged the mander of a 76-member observer ed Nations. force extended for another six



Yasser Arafat's guerrillas leaving the Burj al-Brajneh refugee camp Friday.

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with more than 5,000 guerrillas en- and Burj al-Brajoch. trenched in South Lebanon, it Syria's highest-ranking officer in would not be easy for the Lebanese government to press for total Israe- Kanaan, has charged that Mr. Arawithdrawal from the area. fat started the clashes in the Beirut

camps to disrupt preparations for The Israel Army and a surrogate Lebanese militia control a 6-mile the election of a new Lebanese

wide and 50-mile long enclave president. Mr. Arafat is founder and leader of which the israelis call their "securi-ty zone." They say it is designed to to meet soon to choose a successor factions.

term in office expires late in Sep-

jured at a Gaza City prison when a tember. visitor wielding two knives stabbed The acrimonious exchanges have destroyed a recent rapprochement between the PLO chairman and the them.

Syrian president, Hafez al-Assad. Mr. Arafat in April made his first visit to Damascus in five years and held reconciliation talks with Mr. Assad.

Syria bad thrown its weight behind Colonel Abu Musa when be broke away from Mr. Arafat in 1983 and set up his own movement which be called el-Fatah Uprising

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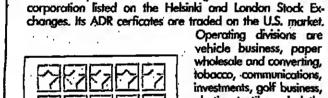
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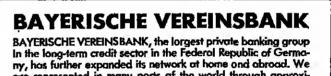


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Israel Plans

Expulsion

Of 10 More

Palestinians

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — Israel an-

counced Friday plans to expel 10

more Palestinian activists for their

alleged involvement in instigating

the Arab uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The army said the 10 men, six from the West Bank and four from

Gaza, have played important roles in the outlawed Palestinian organi-

zations that have gradually taken

The uprising began in December

as a spontaneous explosion of pop-ular discontent but has evolved in

recent months into a highly orga-

Expulsion is one of Israel's most

controversial punishments and il

has been condemned as a violation

of Geneva Convention rules by both the United States and the

United Nations Security Council.

Israel has expelled at least 20

Palestinian activists this year and has also deported a Palestinian-

American, Mubarak Awad, a civil

disobedience advocate from Arab-

populated East Jerusalem whom it

occused of helping organize the up-

Also Friday, a Palestinian man

was shot dead and another wound-

ed in a confrontation with soldiers

in the West Bank village of Tubas.

And three Israeli soldiers were in-

Expulsion is considered the bar-

shest of several punishments that

the army has used in seeking to grind down the uprising, in which at least 215 Palestinians bave been

killed and at least 5,250 wounded

by gunfire, rubber bullets, beatings

or tear gas, according to UN statis-

nized campaign of attrition.

over direction of the uprising.

is due to expire later this month. UN Undersecretary-General Mar- rekindled an old feud between Syrrack Goulding has been bolding is and the PLO, Mr. Arafat and his talks here on the subject with Presi- aides have accused Syrian troops dent Amin Gemayel and other gov- that control Beirut's southern subernment leaders. The officials pointed out that the fire power to overrun Chatila

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OPINION

Herald Eribune.

Yes, Mexico Does Matter

party has the machine, the record of service and the demonstrated heroic appedte for fraud to ensure triumpb for its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, President Miguel de la Madrid's budget and planning director, who claimed victory in the Wednesday vote. Yet the elections matter. They matter for Mexico, which is caught up in something close to a make-or-break nadonal effort to modernize effectively, and they mat-ter for the United States, whose need for an increasingly stable, confident and prosperous Mexico is second only to Mexico's own. Mr. de la Madrid, whose six-year terms ends in December, had sought a more liberal order: on the economic side, curbing government spending, cutting subsidies, inereasing exports and resuming payments on Mexico's immense foreign debts, and on the political side, starting to make the longunchallenged PRI less corrupt, undemocratic and stuck in the mud. Elements to the PRI's right argued, as Susan Kaufman Pur-cell of the Council on Foreign Relations has

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There is a temptation to pass by Mexico's elections because the ruling party, the PRI, has not lost since 1929 and because the the economy and the ruonopoly of power the economy and the monopoly of power enjoyed by the party; their candidate was Manuel Clouthier. Others, on the left, argued for a return to Mexico's revolucionary political tradition, associated with strengthening the state's economic role and restoring the PRI's big-spending populist policies; their candidate was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

The PRI is conducting an essential economic program that is making the country more competitive and less protectionist but that inflicts a burden of austerity and uncertainty. This burden was bound to be unpopular, and that discourages the party from following through on its stated intendon to conduct a political program no less essential than the economic one. For instance, will the government pursue opposition allegations of fraud "of great proportions," including the election-eve killing of a Cardenas aide re-sponsible for monitoring fraud? Mr. Salinas faces enormous problems.

Washington has an overwhelming interest in doing what it can to help him.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Calculations vs. Realities

Americans have long hankered for formulas to predict elections. Some formulas work better than others. After the Rooseveit landslide of 1936, James J. Farley suggested dryly that the old cliche "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" be updated to "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." The inhabit-anta of Crook County, Oregon, have unerringly picked 26 consecutive winners, from Grover Cleveland through Ronald Reagan.

This year's fashionable formula goes ing like this: Despite Governor Misomethi chael Dukakis's edge in the early polls, the Republicans have a virtual "lock" on the Electoral College, This should, in turn, work to the advantage of George Bush.

The poliocal analyst credited with the "lock" theory is Horace Busby, who once worked for Lyndon Johnson. Even before Jimmy Carter's defeat in 1980, Mr. Busby concluded that the Electoral College was "a Republican institution." He argued that the addition of important Sunbelt states such as Florida and Texas to traditional Republican power bases elsewhere provided a recipe for long-term Republican rule.

An American presidential election is not one big exercise in democracy but a collecoon of separate contests in 50 states and the District of Columbia. Each state is allotted electors equal to its congressional representation; all except Maine's must cast their ballots for the winner in their state.

The 538-member Electoral College may be outdated political furniture, but it heavily influences campaign strategy, since it ultimately picks the winner. Indeed, on three occasions -- in 1824, 1876 and 1888 -it chose as president a man who received fewer popular votes than his opponent. Recent history seems to confirm a Republican tilt. In the last 5 elections, 23 states with 202 electoral votes have voted Republican every time. Thirteen more have voted Republican four times. In 1988, these 36 states

would produce 354 electoral votes, far more than the 270 required for a majority.

The reason for this tilt is not that there are more Republicans. On the contrary, there are more registered Democrats. The tilt occurs because of where Republicans live. The last half century bas seen a steady migration from the traditionally Democratic Northeast to the South, Southwest and West. These shifts have robbed Democrade states of electors while strengthening the

influence of more conservative states. From 1932 to 1980, for example, New York's representation dropped from 47 elec-tors to 41, while California's and Florida's more than doubled. In an article in The Atlantic, the political scientist William Schneider notes that in 1932 the Northeast and Middle West accounted for 54 percent of electoral votes, the South and West for 46 percent. Now the figures are reversed.

To critics, however, the cold math of the "lock' theory overlooks warmblooded realities: Hubert Humphrey's association with Lyndon Jahnson's Vietnam policies; George McGovern's supposed radicalism; Jimmy Carter's disaster in Iran. The reason Democrats lost in 1968, 1972, and 1980, critics say, was not the Electoral College but their talent for shooting themselves in the foot.

Besides, the Electoral College determinism looks less persuasive on closer examina-tion. In 1976, California did indeed go Republican. But Gerald Ford woo there by a less-than-staggering 1.7 percent. Io Ohio, he won by a razor-thin 0.2 percent.

There is a tilt in the Electoral College, and if there could be a race in which both candidates were robots and all issues neutral, demographic trends would probably yield another Republican victory. But other things count, such as personality and experience. The candidates are oot robots, and neither are the voters of Crook County, Oregon. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

agency cuts the services that will most rapidly get voters squawking at Congress. For at the same time, National Journal's David

Morrison reports, the Coast Guard com-

mandant was backing proposals to send

Coast Guard cutters to the Gulf and was

complaining that congressional subcommit-

tees were robbing his agency to pour money

miffed that Congress has voted down user and rescue fees that could bring in some

\$120 million. In other words, the drug pa-

trol cutbacks were just part of a typical

struggle between an agency that wants to do certain things and politicians who want it to

do others. The presidential candidates are

just bit players in this melodrama. mouth-

ing lines that have been written by others.

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than to govern. On the stump you cau

channel millions into the Coast Guard and

cut drug imports without even taking a breath On Capitol Hill and in the corridors

of government agencies it is hard to throw money at a problem and have it end up

where you want, and even barder to affect

what happens out there in the real world.

The Coast Guard deserves no sympathy for

its Washington Monument elevator ploy.

but it has a point if it is suggesting that

There is a useful lesson here for whoever

into Amtrak and mass transit studies. The Coast Guard is also, justifiably,

NATO Must Move on Conventional Arms

BRUSSELS - Winston Chur-chill used to say that thinking hurt. NATO, whatever the pain, will have to make up its mind soon on its position in the forthcoming negotiations on conventional arms control.

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Talks in Vienna between the 16 NATO members and the seven Warsaw Pact countries are making progress and will likely conclude this month. But NATO has not agreed on the substance of the proposals it must submit when the real negotiations start, possibly in September.

In order to have a basis from which to proceed, the North Atlantic Council, meeting in Reykjavik in June 1987, directed its permanent staff in Brussels to work out a com-prehensive concept of arms control and disarmament. This is still in the making. At a meeting of NATO for-eign ministers June 9 and 10 in Ma-drid, Lord Carrington, then still secretary-general, gave an oral report on its progress and was asked to prepare

a written report by December. He said that most countries wanted to express their opinion on the concept and that as many as 13 papers had been proffered. His suc-cessor, Manfred Wörner, who will have to submit the report, said this week that be was "nearly certain" NATO would complete its proposals on conventional arms by the end of the year, but he will have no ditional powers to make countries speed up their input.

Some Western statesmen, especially the Americans and the British, point out that by themselves the new Soviet attitudes have changed nothing and that the West must keep up its guard. Others, notably Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrieb Genscher of West Germany, argue that Soviet words have been followed by deeds, such as acceptance of the Western double-zero option on intermediate nuclear forces, troop withdrawals from Afghanistan, permission for the dissident Andrei Sakharov to return to Moscow and improved emigration.

Skepocs say emigration is a tap that can be turned on and off to suit Soviet policy, the more tolerant attitude to dissidents is partial and ephemeral, the withdrawal from the running sore of Afghanistan would strengthen, not weaken, the Soviet military apparatus, and the removal of any nuclear weapons from Eu-rope directly serves Soviet interests.

General Wolfgang Altenburg, chairman of NATO's military committee, gave an impressive warning to ministers in Madrid. He pointed ont that although Soviet leaders spoke of a defensive strategy, they gave oo indication bow their strategy had changed, and that they still believed NATO to be the main cause of their problems.

Experts say that all the many pro-posals coming from the Soviet side can be interpreted in two ways: as genuine overtures to the West for a more stable balance at a lower level of armaments, with the common aim of a peaceful and cooperative world order; or as attempts to tilt the power balance in the Kremlin's favor.

By Frederick Bonnart

okesmen. But while the West sees and Greece, favor it. And the Ameriit as leveling the uneven troop ratio and reducing the 3-to-1 Warsaw cans, as most of the allies, believe the proposal for a half-million troop reduction to be laughable, yet some Europeans, with lonming demo-Pact superiority in tanks and artillery in Europe, Soviet leaders aim at Western technological superiority in the shape of combat aircraft and graphic problems, want to look at it. Unlike the bilateral nuclear nego-tiations, on which the allies were command of the seas by Western consulted with religious regularity naval forces. If a balance is be struck, who will determine the valbut where the final decisions rested ues attached to the different weapwith the superpowers, the Vienna talks and subsequent conventional stability negotiations are multilater-al. While the East bloc (with the on systems and forces? Even if agreement could be found, there is a repeated Warsaw Pact proposal for nuclear-free areas. While

occasional exception of Romania) always speaks with one voice, this most NATO countries consider this does not apply to the West. Two schools of thought are emergpurely cosmetic, since the ranges of modern weapons make such zones ing, Mr. Genscher leads in the effort vulnerable, some, such as Norway

to take the Soviet Union at its word and he has some support among the smaller NATO members, while others, notably the United States and Britain, are considerably more cautious. Differences such as these will have to be reconciled if NATO is to arrive at a common position. The comprehensive concept has now been more than a year in the making and, if left alone, could take another. and, it lett alone, could take about a. Fortunately, the moment of truth in the shape of major negotiations is not far distant. This may concentrate minds at NATO wonderfully.

contributed this comment to the In-

Bush on Arms Control: Cold Warrior

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - Step by step, George Bush has W Astrike tok - Step by step, George Busin has begun to sketch an approach to national-securi-ty policy that not only sets him apart from Ronald Reagan but challenges the dominant popular view of U.S.-Soviet relations. In recent speeches and interviews, Mr. Bush bas taken a decidedly more skeptical tone than Mr. Reagan toward the changes Mikhail Gorbachev is seeking in his country. And Mr. Busb has outlined an arms-control strategy more likely to delay than accelerate the next agreement with the Russians. He has done so knowingly, because he is listening to

advisers whose convictions about the dangers of detente are more reminiscent of the Reagan of 1976 than the Reagan of 1988. As those views become more evident, they are almost certain to fuel a basic foreign-policy debate with Michael Dukakis. This development has large-scale consequences for the campaign and, if Mr. Busb becomes president, for U.S.-Soviet relations.

It began with a speech June 29 in San Francisco to the World Affairs Council of Northern California. The morning papers that day carried long stories about Mr. Gorbachev's address to the party conference in Moscow, in which he outlined probably the most radical restructuring of the Soviet government and the Russian economy since the Bolshevik revolution.

Mr. Bush read of Mr. Gorbachev's call for introduction of market pricing and individual rewards in an effort to revive what he acknowledged in be a failing economy. He read of the proposal to limit the tenne of Soviet leaders and curtail the monobihic grip of the party bureaucracy on every aspect of life.

Then he delivered a speech to which he had devoted substantial personal effort. He said that "the Cold War is not over" and while America "must be bold enough to seize the opportunity of change," it must also be pre-pared for "protracted conflict."

He said after the speech that he saw "a distinct difference" between his views and those of Mr. Dukakis. The latter, be accurately observed, attributes virtually all of the Soviet accommodations that led to the recently ratified INF Treaty to the pressures of domestic eco-nomic problems. "I don't believe that," Mr. Bush said, adding that in his view the Russians were forced to negotiate by the buildup in U.S. military strength and by

Mr. Reagan's demonstrated resolve. A few days later, in an interview with The Washington Post, be said it was doubtful that Mr. Reagan would be able, before leaving office, to achieve the U.S.-Soviet agreement for reductions in long-range nuclear missiles he has sought for years. And if he succeeds Mr. Reagan, he said, be will instruct negotiators to give greater emphasis to reductions in conventional forces in Europe, implicitly holding the START agreement hostage to progress on conventional forces.

Pushing the complex, slow-moving discussions on

The writer is editor of NATO's

Sixteen Nations, an independent mil-itary review published in Brussels. He ternational Herald Tribune.

operated on anonymity. They have emerged from the shadows to demay the spotlight of public attention Men like the Italian industriated Carlo de Benedetti and Rail Gartini chairman of Gruppo Fernazi, who has single-handedly built an indicati, al empire, are the new condother, or ENLIST NOW

al empire, are the new condition, or soldiers of fortune, who tright the altered mood of European business. They combine a swashbuckling ryle with a concern for weaving the treat-border alliances that are needed to strengthen Europe's industrial fabra. The new mood is by to main confined to Italy. In West Genisor, Edzard Reuter has mastermined Daimler-Benz's acquisitions drive and transformed it from a middle. ranking automaker to a \$30 billion a year high-technology colosing fam-den's Percy Barnovik heads the paul new Swedish-Swiss combine Asce Brown Boveri, which employs 180,000 people and is designed to be

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By Giles Merritt

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See York Times Service

TEW YORK - The American equivalent to

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an engineering world-beater. Yet the changing mood of Employ is misleading. Rules governing con-pany takeovers and mergers have not been streamlined as part of the Emopean Community's drive to create genuine common market by 1992-National authorities still decide which takeovers are "predatory" and which mergers are "in the consume" interest." The result is a muddled tapestry of different regulations and competition policies that are often used to protect takeover targets for oo reason other than xenophobia. For all the talk about Euromie gration, keeping major corporations out of foreign hands is a game alinost

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nationalism is impressive. Britain prevented Perruzzi from acquiring British Sugar, and both General Motors and Ford from sez. ing Austin-Rover, Italy stopped Find from taking over Alfa-Romeo and handed it to Fiat instead; West Germany halted the Thomson-Grundig link that would have created a Fran-

co-German electronics giant. Meanwhile, the comparative ease and straightforwardness of U.S. takeovers has led European companie such as Thyssen, Renault, Hoechst ICI, Rhône-Poulenc, BASF and Elf-Aquitaine to spend well over \$100 billion on U.S. acquisitions.

billion on U.S. acquisitions. There seems a widespread feeling among European industrialists that a shake-up of the EC competition rules is overdue. The 1992 liberalizations of trade, investment and capital movements mean the rules governing indus-

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dies also need to be brought into line.

about what such a policy overhead

should accomplish. Some believe the competition rules should be geared to

encouraging the creation of huge groups that could use their combined

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Meanwhile, Mr. Bush, unlike Mr. Dukakis, vows to keep up the pressure on Mr. Gorbachev by moving ahead with MX and Midgetman missiles and development of

the Strategic Defense Initiative, Any hopes Mr. Gorbachev or congressional budget-makers may have of early relief from the burden of large military budgets will be delayed, if not permanently frustrated, if Mr. Bush is elected.

Implicit in all this is the question raised by key Bosh advisers: whether Mr. Gorbachev's announced plans serve U.S. interests or simply threaten to make the Soviet Union a more dangerous adversary,

In this view, the United States is winning the Cold War against the present-day Soviet economic, military and political regime, so why it should do anything to encourage or accelerate the kind of restructuring Mr. Gorbachev says be is seeking? Mr. Bush himself has never gone quite that far, but

this question is implicit in his reaction to the Soviet party conference and in his new strategy on arms talks.

After four summits and hours of private conversation Mr. Reagan clearly has developed a personal investment in Mr. Gorbachev's success, which his vice president does not at this point share. Those who have urged Mr.

all European governments play. The list of cross-frontier takeovers inside the EC that have been blocked out of

At the Royal Opera. No New

Coast Guard Melodrama

On one thing just about all the U.S. presidential candidates this year have been in agreement. Led by Jesse Jackson, they bave criticized cuts in the Coast Guard budget and demanded more money for its drug enforcement patrols. Democrats denounce the Reagan administrauon. and Republicans excoriate Congress for cutting the interdiction funds. After listening to this boilerplate for about six months, we began to wonder wby, if 97 percent of the politicians and 99 percent of the American people wanted more money spent on the Coast Guard's interdiction fleet, less money was being spent instead. The answers will not surprise anyone

familiar with government. The major premise of the campaigners - that the Coast Guard budget has been cut deeply - turns out to be wrong. It has gone up, from \$2.03 billion in 1981 to \$2.66 billion in 1988, keeping abead of inflation. Both Congress and the administration have backed significant budget increases. True, the Coast Guard bas been given more missions. But its operating budget has almost doubled in the 1980s. Yet when the Coast Guard, like most other agencies, took a 4 percent cut last winter in the White House-congressional budget agreement, it announced a 55 percent cut in the routine enforcement patrols, which account for most of its drug interdiction work, and cuts in 50 marine safety search and rescue units.

A classic case, in other words, of the Washington Monument elevator ploy: the

spending a few million dollars more on drug patrol boats is not going to dry up the drug supply in the United States. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Democrats as Contenders

If Republicans are banking on a divisive Democratic convention this month, they may be disappointed. For a change, the Democrats are acting like a party that would rather win the White House than have a rowdy family fight.

The convention platform committee has drafted a bland document that states the party's ideals in broad terms, avoiding the

highly specific policy proposals sought by Jesse Jackson. And the rules committee, ratifying terms worked out in advance by teams representing Mr. Jackson and the likely can-didate, Michael Dukakis, has agreed on new rules for the allocation of delegates at the 1992 convention. It looks like a satisfactory trade-off, with the cautious Mr. Dukakis largely controlling the platform while letting Mr. Jackson score a victory on delegates. - The Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Journal.

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An example is the apparent new Soviet willingness to eliminate asymmetries before starting reduc-tions, welcomed by Western substantial delay in further agreement with the Soviets.

Some Unsolicited Advice on Dukakis Running Mate

N FOR YORK - You didn't ask for my opinion on your vice-presidential choice, Governor Duka-

kis, but here it is anyway. Assuming no embarrassing skeletons in any closet - a big assumption - the pluses and minuses for the eight people you are reported to be considering come out about as follows:

 Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia.
 Good national recognition from Iran-contra hearings. Wipes out the "soft on defense" charge. Brings Washington experience and beavy clout in the South, where you need it. The bad news: civil rights nay votes. the one-time blessing of

George Wallace. Says be won't take the job, but hold his feet to the fire; he doesn't have to run for his Senate seat this year, and all he has to lose is exchanging the Armed Services Com-mittee for the vice presidency. • Senator John Glenn of Ohio. A

loser in 1984 and may still be. Con-sidered bland and dull then, as you are now. Helps with the military issue and has Washington experience. Will not turn off the South and probably can deliver Ohio.
 Senator Robert Grabam of

GREAT FALLS, Virginia -Long after the ethical pecadil-loes of Attorney General Edwin

By Tom Wicker Florida. Might bold Florida but that state scens ever-more Republican. Little known nationally. Good appeal Little known nationally. Good appeal to Southern whites but a bad word to blacks, owing to the many executions be approved as governor. Hard to choose him over Jesse Jackson if you value the black vote. Would be re-placed in the Senate by appointment of a Republican governor. · Senator Albert Gore of Tennes-

see. Ran better than you did in the South on Super Tuesday. Struck out elsewhere. Knowledgeable on defense. Washington experience. A fu-ture party leader who does not need Ed Koch or eight years marking ome as vice president. To pick him over Mr. Jackson, who ran better almost everywhere, risks black resentment. • Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

A big operator in the Lone Star state, but can he actually carry its 38 electoral votes for you against George Bush, the ersatz Texan from Con-oerticut and Maine? A knowledgeable, effective Washington insider. · Representative Lee Hamilton of

By Bruce Fein

try as a campaigner and a potential president. Unlikely to offend the South But Indiana is solidly Republican in presidential elections. · Representative Richard Gep-

hardt of Missouri. A congressional leader with lots of support in the House. Presumably a blue-collar fa-vonte for his supposedly protection-ist views. The down side is the freetrade vote. Mr. Jackson's constituency might resent their bero being passed over for another presi-dential candidate, who faded early. Jesse Jackson of Illinois. A rousing campaigner with a strong message, an enthusiastic following, the potential to expand the party. Assures 95 to 100 percent black support, crucial in the South. No government experience. Infuriates conservatives, some moder-ates, some white Southerners. As a block, an unknown quantity in a national election (as opposed to state primaries). May not really want the job (why does he need eight years Indiana. A real star of the Jran-contra playing second fiddle to you?). But not

entirely a free agent, since the black

maybe from more whites than you think. You'll get a lot of opposition too, some of it hidden, and the conventional wisdom is that this move

won't choose any former opponent for the nomination, eliminating Mr. Jackson, Mr. Gore and Mr. Gephardt, or anyone without specific foreign policy experience, dumping Mr. Graham and Mr. Bentsen. That leaves Mr. Nunn, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Hamilton. You could do worse.

P.S. What became of Representa-tive Tom Foley of Washington, the

leading player, would be an attractive America's Enormous Debt to Ed Meese

and U.S. competitors. Others joint out that Europe's biggest industrial corporations are already far larger than Japan's and say size is no gamme. tee of improved competitiveness. Critics of relaxed takeover jules would sink your chances to win. Your best shot: Announce you

House majority leader, and Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey? Mr. Foley, another Iran-contra

campaigner, boosting the ticket in the West without damaging it in the South. He commands much respect in the House and in the Capital gen-erally. You might have to twist Mr. Bradley's arm, but he is the most more or less automatically. sure, arguing that its sovereignty is a stake and that Brussels is ill composi-to bandle with the necessary speed and talked-of young Democrat in the country, and one of the most thoughtful. He would carry New Jer-sey, but you ought to be able to do confidentiality the 150 or so merger that would be referred to it every year that yourself; and two Northeastern

The question is expected to be re-solved when the EC Council of Minis liberals (you can't duck the word) don't make the best ballots. ters takes it up again in September International Reveld Tribing The New York Times,

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Scuffle in France MARSEILLES - An attempt was

MARSEILLES — An attempt was made here today [July 8] to bold a Nationalist meeting to protest against the employment of foreign workmen, but when the election of the officers was being proceeded with a scene of wild confusion arose. There were about one thousand per-sons present, divided into two camps - Nationalist and Socialist - and scuffles insued in all parts of the hall in which the meeting was held. Chairs, stools and candelabra flew

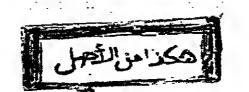
about in all directions, and several persons were injured. Eventually the police interfered and cleared the hall,

1913: Minere Strike

JOHANNESBURG - The natives employed on the Village Main Reef Meyer and Charlton mines refused to go down today [July 8] unless they were granted more pay. At the Meyer and Charlton mine about one thou-

sand natives broke out of the com pound, but they saw the moops and retreated. At the Village Main Red

BERLIN - The 100th anniversary of the birth of Count Zeppelin, the German officer who kept on inher-ing until, at the age of sixty-two, he succeeded in assembling the first airsucceeded in assembling the first air-worthy dirigible, was commemorated with ceremonies today [Jaly 8] in the presence of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Umired States Navy, and other foreign and German Types others. Commander Kasta dahl declared today that airstings are of no military value in Entipe, but are highly valuable in the Umired States in the event of war. He ca-plained they could be used to carry plained they could be used to carry squadrons of airplanes 1.500 or 2.000 miles from the American costs and there release them for bombing mids.



Meese vanish from the headlines, the United States will still be marching to his constitutional drummer. For this, Judicial whimsy if the intent and purposes of the Constitution did not circumscribe Supreme Court decrees. Mr. Meese's efforts dramatically

the nation should be grateful. In eight years in Washington, Mr. Meese swung the pendulum of judi-cial thought against idiosyncrane ju-dicial policy-making, bolstered deter-tures against organized crime child altered mainstream judicial thinking. His ideas were carried into the courts through President Ronald Reagan's lifetime appointments of about 350 rence against organized crime, child pomography and illegal drug use, and strengthened First Amendment maction for broadcasters. His im-print will be manifest for decades. Federal judges. He also provided for the future by fostering the Federalist

For the last three decades, most judges, lawyers and academics ap-proved social engineering by courts disguised as constitutional interpre-tation. Thus, the Supreme Court in-succerely invoked the Constitution in proclaiming a comparison constitution in succerely invoked the Constitution in succered in the suprement of the constitution in succered in the suprement of the constitution in succered in the suprement of the s proclaiming a sweeping constitution-al right to abortion, invalidating death sentences and handcuffing the police. The legal elimate sustaining

these gambits disdaned the intent and parpose of the Constantion. As attorney general, Mr. Messe bril-liantly revised the docurine of original intent. Legal giants such as James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Chief Justice John Marshall, Mr. Meese emphasized, feared that a government of aws would become a government of

Society, an organization of conserva-tive law students with chatters on most U.S. law school campuses. Mr. Meese's crusade has turned the federal judiciary away from naked po-licy judgments. The Supreme Court recently denied a right of free trans-portation to public schools, permitted religious organizations to participate in Federally funded social welfare programs and voted to re-examine a precedent that extended an 1866 civil

rights law to all private contracts. Federal courts are less adventurous in ordering large scale public school busing to achieve racial balance or in managing public bousing projects or prisons. Judicial rulings in the near future addressing such issues as abortion, alfirmative action and drug test-ing will also bear the earmarks of Mr. Meese's constitutional philosophy.

feiture of organized crime profits. He established the National Ob-scenity Enforcement Unit within the Justice Department to stem the vicious crimes involved in child por-nography. The number of federal child pornography prosecutions has jumped from 3 to 249 annually in the last five years, while federal obscuring indictions of the second indictments increased 800 percent between 1986 and 1987.

His criminal-justice legacy is

equally durable and impressive. In attacking organized erime, he intro-duced pretrial detention of suspects

considered dangerous, a practice up-held by the Supreme Court, and for-

between 1986 and 1987. The government's extensive drug testing programs for occupants of sensitive jobs is also Mr. Meese's le-gal brainchild. The Supreme Court will soon decide its constitutionality. A favorable ruling is probable, and selective drug testing will become a fixture in life because of Mr. Meese. The judgment of history will be far kinder to Mr. Meese than today's

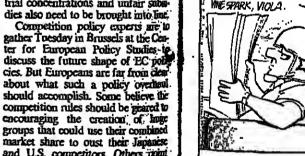
kinder to Mr. Meese than today's quiet denunctations of the appenance of ethical improprieties by the news media and liberal Democrats.

The writer, a constitutional lawyer, was U.S. associate deputy attorney gen-eral in 1981 and 1982. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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note that the top 10 European companies plus the five biggest in America CRISTAL'S HEAD LIKE AN EGGhave sales equal to the 100 largest Japanese companies. Big corporations in Europe, the critics say, use then PLANT! dominant positions to exclude new comers in their industry. In other words, Europe's economic garwith i being stifled rather than encouraged. Whatever the truth of the matter the European Commission is true to push through an ambilitien proposal to take merger control part of the hands of EC member govern-ments. Mergers and takeovers involv-ing companies whose combined sales would total less than 1 billion ECU (\$1.14 billion) would be approved INTERN Only Britain now opposes the ster-

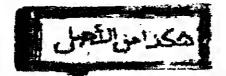
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current climate of ruthless comperope's experienced auctioneers. last lot in a sale of Old Master and 19th-century paintings at the Hôtel

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des Bergues on Sunday night, his expression conveyed both relief result of a very mixed sale. The session, in which only 63 percent of the works found buyers, was the last in a season during which Habs-burg, Feldman SA, Fine Art Auctioneers, founded in 1987, also had some very good scores.

Sunday's auction provided a perfect illustration of a growing problem in the art market, one that a new auction house has greater difficulty in tackling than long-estab-lished firms. As easily marketable works get scarcer, the vendors try to force through package deals in order to get one good piece for consignment, the auctioncer is asked to take some of a less desirable nature, often with exaggerated reserve prices that are then reflected in the so-called estimates. Some-

times, the sheer need to fill out the catalogue further weakens his resistance. In the Impressionist field,

where nearly all paintings are signed, names are often enough in GENEVA - It takes guts to set signed, names are often enough in help even the most mediocre work. With Old Masters, signatures are tition and frenetic search for goods often missing. On Sunday, there to sell. As Géza von Habsburg, were many casualties among the great-grandson of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria and one of Eu-on Patmos" attributed to Cornelis van Cleve left the room stone cold. brought down his hammer on the 1t was bought in at 5.500 Swiss francs (about \$3,600), even though it was no worse than many por-

traits by Henri Martin and other Post-Impressionists that would sell promptly at 10 times that. There was not one bid on "The Rape of Ganymede" - mythological figures floating in a blue sky done as a study for a ceiling trompe l'oeil decoration in some 18th-century

Italian palazzo. A sale such as this offers those are always two or three gens from private sources that have not been thoroughly researched. They tend Rome. The portrait will no doubt to crop up in those areas that have resurface soon enough with a glam-

only recently come to the attention orous label. of art historians, such as the inter- An absol national Caravagesque style in problem of identification came up 17th-century Europe. minutes later. This is a hunting A compelling portrait of an ag-ing officer in a cuirass and plumed clothes appearing behind bushes in hat with an expression of wary, the foreground. In the distance, the almost defiant dignity was "attrib-square tower of an unusual late uted" to Pier Francesco Mola, a Renaissance château is half hidden Roman artist. One or two bidders by big trees and, far to the left, the appeared to bave very definite church and bouses of a village are

Gallé's virtuoso piece of decorated glass, "Feuille de rhubarbe." with flair the ideal context in which 55,000 Swiss francs. "Mattia subject, with its receding planes late 1960s — allowed him to ac-to make coups. Big dealers do not Preti?" an expert was overheard and highly naturalistic rendition of quire some bigbly important bother to make the trip and there asking wonderingly after the sale. I vegetation, is highly advanced for pieces. The magnificent hardcover would rather suspect the hand of an Italian ate northerner living in

An absolute rarity raising no

pean art. A contest developed be- to be bought on its own merit, tween two Paris dealers, and Mi- Georges de Bartba, Habsburg, tween two Paris dealers, and Mi-

reason to congratulate himself. One of the unusual characteris-

intervals. Eric Turquin of Paris to the Musée des Arts Décoratifs bought a still life done by Jan 1903 exhibition, one year before his Weenix in 1710 for a mere 16,500 death. In 1979, it had already set a Swiss francs. The conventional but record for Gallé at Christic's in skillful picture is easily worth twice Geneva when it was sold for

The lesson of the sale, which to- Russell Bodé collection. taled 1.22 million Swiss francs, is clear enough. Ambitious auctions bought another historic piece, a jug of Old Master paintings are not on inspired from ancient Roman glass the cards for newcomers.

greater with the earlier and brilliant 165,000 Swiss francs is buge. sale of Art Nouveau glass by Emile Throughout the sale, relayed on a Gallé, also by Habsburg, Feldman, televisiou screen in the Hotel The main part was a one-man Okura in Tokyo, Japanese bidding collection started in the early 1960s was sustained. At the end of the by an Italian businessman from day Habsburg, Feldman's intensive

bead start of several years - very few people looked at Gallé until the its time. The picture qualifies as catalogue in which every item is Osvaldo Patrizzi, one of the part-one of the earliest full-fledged illustrated in excellent color plates ners, has specialized in the field landscape paintings in oil in Euro- is a significant record of Galle's art

chel Segoura came out on top. At Feldman's expert in the field, plau-55,000 Swiss francs he has every sibly claimed that this was the most important Gallé sale ever.

The most important piece, which tics of the sale was the contrast in now holds the record for 20th-cen- as Christie's Geneva director, be price hetween some pictures, clear- uny glass, very nearly failed. It was knows better than any one the kind ly from private sources and with bought in at the auction but negoti- of competition be has to face. With low reserves, and others presum- ated immediately after at 1.5 mil- a staff numbering only 40 and few ably consigned by dealers taking a lion Swiss francs to a Japanese buy-gamble that stood little chance of er. Called "La feuille de rhubarbe." ideas about the picture, which depicted with considerable atten- matching their generous estimates. the crescent-shaped vessel is a work long established firms have been quickly doubled its estimate at tion to detail. The handling of the There were real bargains at wide of technical provess that Galle sent confronted with in years.

407,000 Swiss francs as part of the

The Musée d'Orsay in Paris on which Galle comments in his The difference could not be "Ecrits pour l'Art." The price of

Trieste now established in Lugano. marketing paid off. The sale to-A good eye, plenty of money and a taled nine million Swiss francs, the biggest ever in Art Nouveau. Characteristically, it is in highly specialized areas such as this one

that the new firm has had its best scores. Clocks and watches is one. Osvaldo Patrizzi, one of the partsince his adolescence - he is a

trained watch restorer. Habsburg says that financial re-

sults are good. He claims a net "in excess of 30 million Swiss francs" for the three months of spring sales. With 18 years previous experience unnecessary overbeads, he poses the most original challenge that the



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Portrait of an officer that sold for 55,000 Swiss francs in Geneva.

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By Henry Pleasants T ONDON - One of the hoariest jokes in the annals of opera has a tenor at the close of a performance of "Lohengrin" asking loudly, when the swan fails to turn up for the return journey to Monsalvat: "When does the next swan leave?

By Allan Kozinn

New York Times Service

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Space Ark, the Japanese new-music an odd but flexible combination of

"When does the next Lohengrin in two opera concerts as consolaarrive?" For the first four of five perfor-mances scheduled between June 20 On the eve of the first night of and July 13, the Lohengrin should this revival of Elijah Moshinsky's

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have been Placido Domingo, with 1977 production, Büchner fell ill Eberhard Büchner arriving for the and was replaced by the Canadian last, But Domingo decided well in Paul Frey, Bayreuth's Lohengrin of At the Royal Opera, Covent advance that he did not wish to last season and this. He was to have reuth-on-the-Thames, with Cheryl

Space Ark has continued, with Ta-

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Garden, these last few weeks, it has include Lohengrin in his repertoire sung just the one performance, but Studer and Gabrielle Schnaut, the is a model production, especially been the other way around, i.e.: at this time, and offered to appear remained for a second. Buchner re-When does the next Lohengrin in two opera concerts as consola- covered in time for the third. René hand. They were replaced later, as John Gunter, properly applauded tion - which he did. Buchner was pinch hitter. Kollo is still scheduled

for the 13th. With Frey, the performances were pretty much a case of Bay-

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and unvaried).

Kollo was to have sung the fourth scheduled, by Mechthild Gessen- at the rise of each curtain. and fifth, but be, 100, succumbed to dorf and Eva Randova. Despite the It is strongly cast throughout, indisposition, and Büchner was the confusion, all went well, ou open- and Bernard Haitink, in his fareing night at least, with the Bayreuth

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comings and goings in a spectacu-lar "Aida" brought to the spacious Earl's Court from previous displays in Verona, Zurich and Paris by Vittorio Rossi, playing to six houses of 15,000. Grace Bumbry, singing the first Alda, fell victim to hay fever at

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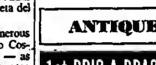


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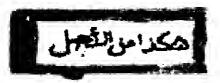








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Exchange officials, market pro-

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major step in acknowledging that

the various financial markets are

linked and that coordination is nec-

"It's truly an exciting day," said Leo Melamed, chairman of the ex-

ecutive committee of the Chicago

Mercantile Exchange. "This is the first time we are seeing true, major

cross-market reforms stemming

On the Chicago exchange, fu-tures contracts on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index are traded.

These contracts, similar to the com-

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The proposals must be approved by the two exchanges' regulatory agencies, the Securities and Ex-

change Commission and the Com-

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said they could oot comment on the

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approved until they saw the details. But they applauded the effort by

"We are very pleased by the signs of cooperation between New York and Chicago," said Richard Ketchum, director of the division

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Soviet Resolutions Equal An Inventory of Failures

ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

EW YORK -- Mikhail S. Gorbachev gained support from last week's conference of the Communist Party. for his proposals to reorganize his nation's economic resolutions adopted is the admission of the failings of the Soviet system and the painfully slow progress made thus far in overcom-

The economic structure, one resolution charged, remains "cost-intensive," scientific and technological progress is slow, plans for increasing national income and resource-saving lag, there has been no noticeable improvement in product quality, the country's finances are "still in a bad state," "tensions" remain in the supply of foodstuffs and consumer goods, the people's demands for services are not

The proof of Mr. being met and the housing Gorbachev's pudding shortage remains "acute." What those criticisms add

will be in the eating up to is the picture of a system

suffering on the supply side -and the system's

from central planning, bu-reaucracy and monopoly, and digesting. on the demand side from an

excess of purchasing power. The Soviet economy is a sellers' market in which suppliers could not care less whether they satisfy the demands of buyers.

But it is a lot easier for Communist officials to focus on the deficiencies of supply than to curb excess demand, which keeps inefficient businesses afloat and preserves nominal full employ-

ment, whatever the cost in inefficiency and stagnation. Thus, the conference attacked the "bureaucratic methods of management" typical of the command economy, and it called for overhauling the ministries and other central agencies, and housing, transportation and other industries.

In agriculture, it said, "Any attempts to command collective and state farms should be stopped immediately," to be replaced by a diversity of new contracts and leases, to build a new framework of farm cooperatives.

However, the proposed changes in Soviet agriculture do not appear to go as far as those already taken by China. The Chinese have also been more willing than the Russians to provide profit incentives to industry.

'N A 10-YEAR REVIEW of China's economic progress, published in the current Journal of Economic Literature, - Dwight H. Perkins of Harvard said the portion of profits that Chinese enterprises retain has risen steadily and profits are now the main source of the enterprises' spendable funds, rather than money allocated in detail by the state.

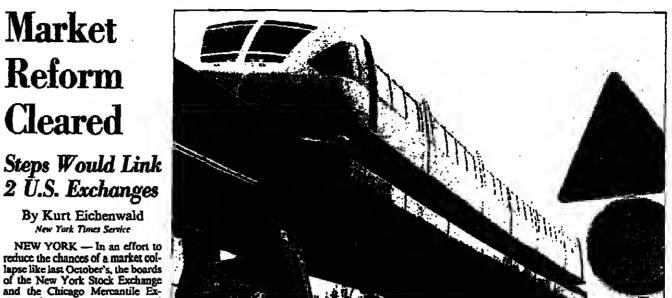
But in China, the Soviet Union and all communist societies, the pursuit of profits does not necessarily prove that enterprises are driven by market as opposed to bureaucratic forces, as Mr. Perkins observed.

Another key issue is whether enterprises have "soft budgets," with the state always prepared to bail them out. Nothing concentrates the mind of managers on cutting costs or raising sales like the fear of failing.

Communist politicians and bureaucrats correctly fear that the growth of markets will undermine their power. And if Mr. Gorbachev's reconstruction threatens the status and power of the existing Soviet bureaucrats, they seem bound to fight him, openly or covertly.

But here Mr. Gorbachev is ready to go further than China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, to change the political system to weaken the power of the existing hierarchy.

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change bave approved a proposal under which securities trading in the markets could be halted well in The Transrapid high-speed magnetic levitation train on the test track at Lathen, West Germany.

West Germany Tries the Fast Track The action, one in a series of steps announced on Thursday by the two boards to restore investor confidence, is one of the major re-

forms sought by legislators and stock market experts who have But Development of Magnet Train Is Beset by Problems

iled by Our Staff From Dispatches hopes of Asian interest in the pro- Transport Ministry, which controls ject, notably in Taiwan and South the Federal Railway System, re-leased a list of problems with the LATHEN, West Germany -

Hoping to win a big U.S. order, West Germany is trying to beat Japan in a high-technology race to produce the world's first high-speed magnetic levitation train. Stepping off the prototype at the stretch of test track at Lathen, oear the border with the Netherlands, Martin Bangemann, the West Ger-The train would use magnets to man economics minister, recently propel it above a steel track at up to expressed confidence in the pros-

The immediate prize would be a after traveling at a modest 211 mph contract to link Las Vegas and Los on the 25 mile test circuit, well short of the record 256 mph the Angeles, the goal being to cut over-land travel time for the 230 mile Transrapid posted in January,

> nology with strong export possibili-ties," he said. "We are ahead of the development stage. the reputation of German technol-

technology have brought sharp lor Helmut Kohl's administration. In addition, there is the problem of financing. The project has not been funded and there is little effects of rust, corrosion or dirt on the roadbed or the train's magnetic

to bring pilgrims to Mecca by linking the holy city with Medina. And money for mass transportatioo exists in the United States. despite the strong Japanese compe-

Guinness Sets Share Exchange With LVMH

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Grand Metropolitan PLC, the

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share purchase must be approved

Guinness shares soared oo the

From the other side, Agache and

announcement Friday, rising 23

by Guinness shareholders.

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By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune PARIS -- Racked by reports of a the merger with Louis Vultion, that . family feud, France's largest luxury analysis said has become highly goods company, LVMH Moet- profitable, particularly in the high-Hennessy Louis Vuittoo, ao-nounced Friday a cross-sharehold- Grand Metropolitan PLC, the ing arrangement with the British beverage company, Guinness PLC, that failed in a bidding contest for and Financiere Agache, a fast- the Martell cognac house earlier, growing French luxury goods con- this year, is viewed as a poteotial

threat to LVMH. cen. LVMH said it would acquire a Analysts said terms of the accord showed that Guinness has the up-10 percent stake in Guinness by per hand. The agreement calls for LVMH to pay £390.6 million (\$670.9 million), or 430 pence a subscribing to new reserved shares. LVMH was formed last year when Louis Vuitton, the leather goods concern, merged with the chamshare, for the 10 percent stake. The pagne and cognac maker Moët-Hennessy. Guinness and Agache, meanprice amounts to a 33 percent premium over the market price of Guinness shares on Thursday. The

while, have formed a joint venture that has purchased 24 percent of LVMH, with Agache having a 60 project, and ministry officials pripercent share in that venture.

The pact, sources said, would protect LVMH against a hostile takeover bid, should the situation pence on the London Stock Exchange to 346 pence. LVMH said the cross sharehold-

ing would "reinforce" the links be-They said it also represents a compromise that patches over a tween the two groups and "will give them the stability necessary for boardroom conflict between Alain their development Chevalier, chairman, and Henry Racamier, executive vice president. Guinness acquired their stake in Mr. Chevalier was previously the LVMH at a discount from its curhead of Moët-Hennessy, and Mr. Racamier was the head of Louis Vuitton. Uoder the agreement, Guinness and LVMH will exrent market price. Guinness said change some board members.

Analysts said it would also put Agache in a better position to ex- which LMVH's stock price has pand eventually its holdings in the soared almost 30 percent. Trading perfume business. Agache has was suspended in LMVH Friday, sought to purchase the Dior per- but on Thursday speculators, apfume line from LVMH "Yon could say LVMH is buying

itself a white knight with Guinness," said a source familiar with the accord.

Researchers also say that the also is protecting its commercial ties to LVMH. Last year, Guinness a takeover.

the 24 percent stake, which also involves warrants, cost an average 2,750 francs (\$451) a share. Guinness purchased its shares over the past few weeks, a period in parently hoping to get in oo a take-over battle, pushed the stock up 6.6 percent to 3,140 francs a share.

Analysts expected the shares to slip back in trading oo Monday. By joining with Agache, which reportedly began buying LVMH stock a few mooths ago, Guinness with Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "There's no longer any question of

Loss of Oil Rig Will Hit Occidental Earnings, Analysts Say

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who were on the Presidential Task Force on Market Mechanisms, known as the Brady Commission have said that a factor contributing to the October collapse was a breakdown between the markets in Chicago and New York, with futures trading not accurately reflecting activity in the underlying stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange also announced on Thursday that, in hopes of raising the confidence of small investors, it would imple-ment an "express line" for individual customer orders that would give them preference in execution over larger institutional orders that are routed through the exchange's antomated execution system

due to the explosion at its Piper A oil platform in the North Sea, U.S. oil industry analysts said.

"The big economic impact on Oxy is going to be postpooed earnings from that Piper production," said Lincoln Werden, an analyst with Thomson McKinnon Securitics.

"For Oxy, you might be talking about an annual impact of deferred earnings of 20 to 30 cents a share," Mr. Werden said.

"It's serious," said George Gaspar, an analyst with Robert W. Baird & Co. "This platform represents two-thirds of Occideatal's North Sca production per day," he noted.

The explosions and fire late Wednesday at the Piper Alpha rig, 193 kilometers (120 miles) off the east coast of Scotland, shut down the important field, which had a

Piper Alpha was almost entirely destroyed by the explosion. British officials said 17 workers died in the blast and 149 are still missing.

While the field could be closed for as long as a year, Occidental said the accident would oot have a significant financial impact and would not cause it to change its dividend.

The company's net oil productioo from the Piper Alpha platform was 53,400 barrels per day.

"Occidental lost 15 percent of its oil production," said Richard Pzena, an oil analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Occidental said five other fields, two operated by Occidental and the others by Texaco Inc., were shut down as a precaurion. Nearly 300,000 barrels a day of crude

Moreover, while Piper's loss is not critiproduction. cal for the collection of oil from adjacent fields, it was the prime gas platform for the the North Sea," he said, but added that the neighboring sites.

oil-production element "is still a small part Mr. Gaspar said the lost production of Oxy." He estimated Occidental's net oil could cut Occidental's revenues by \$900,000 a day, or \$27 million a month. productioo from Piper at about 17 million to 18 millioo barrels per year, out of a worldwide total of 125 million barrels, "It's going to have a significant impact on their carnings stream," Mr. Gaspar Nevertheless, some analysts said the loss in earnings could total over \$60 million for

Occidental said it had adequate insurance to handle the accident. Analysts have said the Piper Alpha loss and the related closures could cost insurers as much as \$1 billion.

In 1987, Occidental posted earnings of \$1.06 per share on net income of \$240 million. The company pays a quarterly dividend of 62.5 cents per common share.

the year. Occidental's share price was off 12.5 cents at \$26,125 in midday trading oo the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. On Thursday the stock fell 62.5 cents in reac-

tion to the accident. North Sca Breat crude slipped below \$15 a barrel in Friday trading after rising Analysts said the effect on Occidental's more than \$1 to \$15.70 a barrel Thursday.

Lower Japanese Trade Surplus Seen

percent from a year earlier.

TOKYO - Japan's June trade surplus, due to be announced Tuesday, is likely to show a significant fall from the \$6.6 billion surplus of a year earlier, economists said Friday. "Most of the decline can be ac-

imports rising 26 percent from \$12.2 billion a year earlier and exports gaining by 13 percent from \$18.8 billion. He predicted the surcounted for in the U.S.-Japan relarionship," said Hidehiro Iwaki, plus with the United States would fall to \$3.6 billion from \$4.01 bileconomist at the Nomura Research Institute, "because imports from the United States will probably lion in June 1987. surge in June."

mists said that they expected Japa-oese car exports to the United Economists' forecasts for the unadjusted customs-cleared surplus ranged from \$4.6 billion in \$6.4 States, including components, to continue in slacken in June due to billion. The average of the predictions was \$5.35 billion. overstocking of inventories. A pickup in U.S. imports, in-16 percent in May from a year cluding grains, machinery, food

and humber, and an accelerated influx of oil ahead of an Aug. 1 rise in oil import taxes, are likely to see imports grow at a healthy rate over exports in June, economists said. imports will continue," said Su- nese surplus "has been moving sumu Taketomi, senior economist Industrial Bank of Japan. A decline in the overall Japanese

down fairly well with the U.S., and and deputy general manager of the we're assuming the same kind of movement this time." He added that there was a bulge mist at First Citicorp Scrimgeour

surplus in June would be the 14th in auto exports in the first quarter, Vickers in Tokyo.

West German Legislature Passes Tax Cut

And Oskar Lafontaine of the op-

Reuters major bid to boost economic tax cut in West German history. growth, finally passed into law oo Friday after 18 mooths of often- that a tax reform with lower direct bitter wrangling within the Bonn coalition.

The upper house of the legislature, the Bundesrat, approved the there is nothing in it for them. es next year.

Beginning in 1990, taxes are to be cut by 37.2 billion Deutsche position Social Democratic Party, ty, a coalition partner, had urged a marks (\$20 billion) a year. But who is premier of the Saarland, told much sharper drop in tax rates. Bonn will take back 18.1 billion the Bundesrat that the reform DM by cutting tax concessions and would do nothing to create jobs even with the reform, they will still imposing a withholding tax on in- and was a gift for the rich. pay much higher taxes than their vestment earnings.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl has cuts taxes by 1,270 DM for some-BONN — The West German called the reform the "undertaking one earning 40,000 DM a year, government's 1990 tax reform, a of the century" offering the biggest while someone earning 200,000 "Experience from abroad shows taxes," he said. Since major indirect taxes had to

taxes promotes economic growth," rise because the government could Finance Minister Gerhard Stolten- not finance the reform, small- and middle-income earners would gain But economists said many of the nothing in the end, he said. According to a poll that was to

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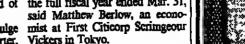
straight monthly year-oo-year but this fell off in the second quar-drop, economists said. May's sur-ter. Mr. Morgan said he expected plus was \$5.05 billion, down 20 June Japanese auto exports to be down 15 percent from June 1987 Mr. Taketomi said he saw June levels.

Overall, Mr. Morgan said he saw the Japanese surplus with the United States falling to around \$3.2 billion in June from \$4.01 billion a year earlier.

The Japanese surplus with the m in June 1987. European Community is not ex-Mr. Taketomi and other econoand may even register a slight increase in June, because the yen has not appreciated against European currencies as much as it has against the dollar, economists said.

Shipments of Japanese cars fell Eric Rasmussen, an economist with Jardine Fleming (Securities) earlier because of the yen's rise and Ltd. in Tokyo, said a weaker dollar the resulting Japanese inability to compete with U.S. prices. has compelled many Japanese ex-porters to concentrate on expand-

Peter Morgan, chief economist with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Secuing market share in Europe. About 62 percent of Japan's sur-The general trend of increasing rities (Japan) Ltd., said the Japa- plus from January through March this year was with the United States, against 66.9 percent during the full fiscal year ended Mar. 31, said Matthew Berlow, an econo-

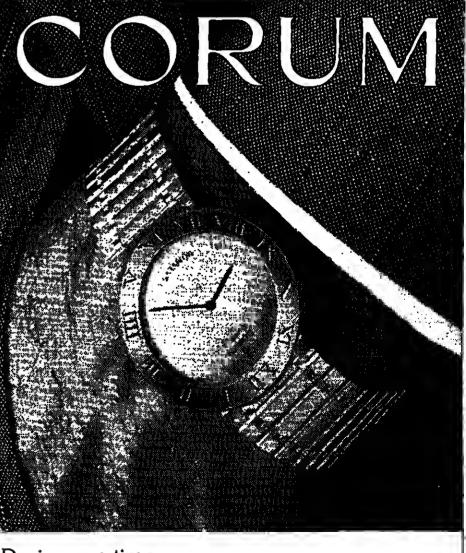


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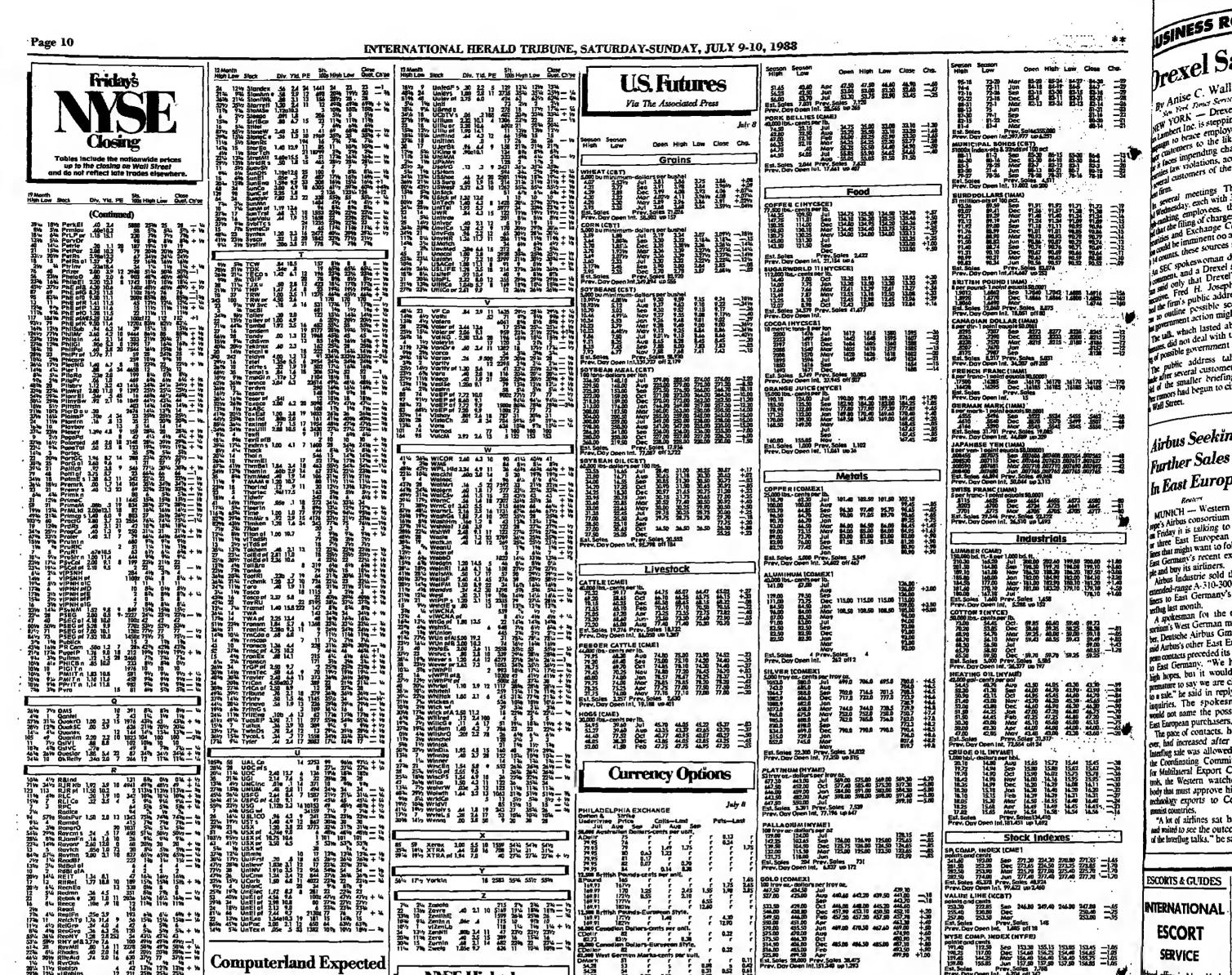
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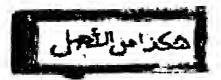
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NEW YORK - Drexel Burnmillambert Inc. is stepping up its the second secon in several customers of the investment firm.

in several meetings Thursday and Wednesday, each with 30 to 40 high-rinking employees, the firm and that the filing of charges by the Securities and Exchange Commisson could be imminent on as many An SEC spokeswoman declined

to comment, and a Drexel spokesman said only that Drexel's chief creative, Fred H. Joseph, later and the firm's public address systhat government action might take.

The talk, which lasted about 15 minutes, did not deal with the timing of possible government action.

The public address talk was inde after several customers were told of the smaller briefings and after rumors had begun to circulate on Wall Street.

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MUNICH - Western Eu-

rope's Airbus consortium said

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· Airbus Industrie sold three

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A spokesman for the con-

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said Airbus's other East Euro-

pean contacts preceded its sale

to East Germany. "We have

high hopes, but it would be

premature to say we are close

to a sale," he said in reply to

inquiries. The spokesman

would not name the possible

The pace of contacts, how-

ever, had increased after the

Interflug sale was allowed by

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and waited to see the outcome

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Further Sales

One institutional money manag-er was told by a Drexel salesman Wednesday that charges might be Weanesday that charges might be Weanesday that charges might be brought within 24 hours. When no earlier, that he wasn't too optimischarges were made Thursday, the tic regarding the prospect of a set-money manager said, the salesman tlement," said the Drexel spokesthen said that Drexel was unsure man, Steven Andreder. when they might be brought.

Sources close to Drexel said one cason why the firm had thought that charges might be imminent was the disclosure Wednesday that stock manipulation charges had been leveled against GAF Corp.

GAF was alleged to have manipulated the stock price of Union Carbide Corp. in 1986. The government alleged that Jefferies & Co., a Los Angeles-based brokerage firm that has already been linked to the Ivan F. Boesky scandal, was used by GAF to manipulate Carbide's stock price.

reportedly grew out of information from the Boesky inquiry.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Joseph sent a memo to employees inform-ing them that the SEC had authorized a civil case against the firm

Legal sources were reported several weeks ago to have said that the SEC had completed its investigation and was waiting for the Justice Department to file criminal charges. A spokeswoman for the Justice Department office declined to comment.

Rumors of the meetings with em-ployees swept Wall Street late Vednesday and on Thursday. Some traders attributed part of the stock market sell-off in the final hours on Wednesday to concerns about criminal indictments arising from the government's investigation. Despite the rumors, however, the

The SEC investigation of Drexel eportedly grew out of information rom the Boesky inquiry. such bonds said that this market had

already anticipated that charges would be brought against Drexel. The firm controls an estimated and four employees. He did not say in his talk over the public address

Airline Complaints in U.S. Dropped Sharply in June

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON --- U.S. consumer complaints to the government about overbooked flights, mishandled baggage and other air travel inconveniences dropped sharply last month, continuing a trend that has seen complaints plummet 70 percent over the past year, the Department of Transportation said Thursday. Industry officials pointed to the figures as a sign of the airlines

improvements in conjunction with new government scrutiny.

But Julius Maldutis, an airline analyst with Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said the figures fail to adequately account for organized complaint campaigns against specific airlines, seasonal fluctuations and differences between airlines in scheduling and routes. Among the statistics in this month's report:

• The government received 1,707 customer complaints about airline service in June, down 70 percent from a high of 5,774 received a year ago, Continental and Eastern airlines, both Texas Air Corp. subsidiaries and subjects of recent federal investigations, far outpaced their competitors as the targets of complaints. • In May, 81.9 percent of all flights tracked arrived on time

within 15 minutes of schedule. That was a slight drop from April's record performance of 82.6 percent on time.

Southwest, America West and American continued to top the list in on-time performance, while Pan American, USAir and Eastern continued to hover at the bottom.

Complaints about mishandled baggage dropped from 6.53 for every 1,000 passengers in April to 6.16 in May.
 The number of passenger bumped from flights dropped to 3.7 per 10,000 boardings from 5.5 last year.

West German Banks Move to Join Swiss Bond Syndicate

Reuters "You have to go through thick In November, Swiss banks loos- Deutsche Daus AG, Stand AG - are FRANKFURT --- West Germa-and thin with the syndicate. And ened the rules by making it easier AG and Commerzbank AG --- are nost likely to join, bankers said. Bankers said Deutsche Bank ny's big banks are discreetly jockcying for membership in Switzerland's exclusive "Big Syndicate," which underwrites about 70 per-cent of foreign bonds issued in that man bank said.

country, bankers said. Foreign banks allowed to join end of World War 1J, is opening up would gain placement power and after liberalization talks that began prestige in Switzerland's lucrative last August between Union Bank prestige in Switzerland's lucrative last August between Union Bank Because of the reciprocity clanse, (\$132.5 million) equity warrant retail market, but some bankers of Switzerland, Credit Suisse, Swiss West German banks are expected to bond within the Big Syndicate, the said they feared it would also cur-Bank Corp., and more than 20 on-be be among the first admitted to the first foreign bank to do so. tail their freedom.

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The cartel, which has been underwriting bond issues since the

lead issues and increasing quotas to probably led the list. Its Swiss unit temporary members.

admit foreign banks if reciprocity relatively large placement power. for Swiss banks existed in their home countries.

syndicate. Three leading banks -

Bailout of Texas Bank Is Said to Be Near

By Thomas C. Hayes

New York Times Service North Carolina, said it had "sub-DALLAS — The Federal De-posit Insurance Corp. is close to RepublicBank, but declined to give He indicated last month that the making a decision on several com- details. peting plans for a bailout of First John S. Reed, chairman of Citi-RepublicBank Corp., but the tim- corp. said Wednesday that his coming remains uncertain, according to a spokesman for the bank insurance fund.

"We would like to be able to announce a final transaction, a resolution of our interim assistance in the very near future," Steve Katsanos, a spokesman for the FDIC, month by First Republicbank's

with \$1 billion in emergency loans from the FDIC. At least three entities have sub- entities."

mitted plans for the future of the bank.

NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, said the most attractive bid was

pany was "expressing an interest" in First RepublicBank and awaited

an FDIC response. Albert V. Casey, First Republic-Bank's chairman and chief executive, said he remained confident that a proposal submitted last

said Thursday. First RepublicBank, the largest banking organization in Texas, was rescued from collapse in March are talking to several parties," he added, "but I can't say whether that list goes beyond those three

man, chairman of the FDIC, has ployees last week.

ers said agency expected to pay less than \$2 hillion to help recapitalize First Re-publicBank, which has \$28.4 hil-

other liberalizations sweeping inlion in assets ternational financial markets, but it The plan by First RepublicBank is a major development for the management calls for the compa-Swiss, "Opening up to foreigners is an absolute novelty," a German banker in Zurich said. ny's bad loans, which exceeded \$4 billion at the end of March, to be separated into a collecting bank Spokesmen at the hanks refused

business.

by a note from the FDIC. Mr. Casey said he and another First RepublicBank executive, Jim bank," a German banker said. Erwin, met with FDIC officials in Washington on Wednesday and that he first learned of NCNB's trolled Swiss market was highly luinterest in a newspaper report Thursday. He confirmed Citicorp's crative and taking part in every bond issue brought by the consor-In recent weeks, L. William Seid- possible interest to his bank's emtium would ensure a steady flow of

TRAIN: Bonn Finds Obstacles Along the Fast Track

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rections pass each other at high the Transrapid. speed has not been addressed. One expert said there was a possibility Henschel, the West German comthat the force of the air pressure pany heading the Transrapid progenerated by two trains passing at a ject, are in touch with American combined 600 mph could cause the companies, notably General Dy-

trains' windows to implode. Other issues raised by the Transnamics Corp. and Bechtel Group Inc., on the building of a Transraport Ministry included the effects of pid consortinm in the United States. Krauss-Mallei AG and lightning or power failure on the system, the consequences of hitting Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm flocks of birds and the need to devel-GmbH are the other partners in the op emergency escape procedures.

In a recent study on the magnet train project, Professor Klaus Pierick, a rail transportation expert at the Technical University of Brunswick, said the system had so many problems that it should not be considered in West Germany's future transportation plans or used as an excuse to curtail construction on the Federal Railway.

Mr. Pierick also was critical of the Research and Technology Ministry's plans to test a new model. the TR-07, for only one year. That compares with three years of testing required before a conventional train can be considered for service. He said that the roadbed had been altered repeatedly and that and Hannover is certain to have a the drive system, which will be rebooster effect," said Hans Georg Raschbichler, who is in charge of placed by a more advanced system in 1989, was "still the farthest from being service-ready.

the new transport technology department at Thyssen Henschel. And now the question of financ-In late June, the West German government decided to build a Bankers said Deutsche Bank Transrapid track between Haming the American project, and in particular the return on investburg and Hannover that could be in Geneva has a branch in Zurich in operation hy the mid-1990s, and ment, must be worked out." and an office in Lugano, and it has a that move is seen as critical for the The Nevada-California Bi-State Commission is expected to decide train's export potential.

on a proposal at the end of this year that could allow the project to be-It made history last August hy Travelers could complete the 95 leading a 200 million Swiss franc miles between the two cities in an gin in 1992 and be completed in estimated 28 minutes. The project four years. It is estimated that 4 would require an investment of million to 5 million passengers a \$1.7 hillion for the infrastructure

year would travel the Transrapid Bankers said Westdeutsche and \$176 million for the train itself. between Las Vegas and Los Ange-Landesbank Girozentrale also is a The government bas so far invested likely candidate. But its 75 percent-about \$833 million in the developles, taking considerable pressure owned Bank für Kredit & Aussen- ment of the Transrapid, which has handel AG in Zurich hroke ranks been on the drawing boards for off overcrowded airspace and making unnecessary the building of new highways. when it led from outside the Big almost 20 years.

With congested airspace proving Syndicate the Soviet Union's first The Japanese have been working Swiss franc issue in January, hank- on a similar project for 10 years.

rs said. The leading advocate of the The slight opening of the cartel Transrapid is Heinz Riesenhuber, hardly seems a major move amid the West German research and technology minister.

Mr. Riesenhuber said the decision to go ahead with the Hamburg-Hannover link was a necessary prerequisite for securing the Las Vegas-Los Angeles contract, which he described as an "importo comment directly. "It is a very tant and attractive project, ideally

political, very prestigious matter. It suited to the Transrapid on acis treated at the top level of the count of the ideal conditions for the track, the sensible distance in-He added that the closely con- volved and the cost."

Studies put the cost of the Las Vegas-Los Angeles project at \$2.5 billion. That compares with an estimated \$2.1 billion for the conventional French high-speed train, the

(Continued from first finance page) TGV, which is another rival. The increasingly troublesome in Euquestion of what will happen when French conventional train would rope, the United States and elsetwo trains running in opposite di-need 2 hours, 10 minutes for the where, the Transrapid speed advantage over conventional trains is journey, nearly an hour slower than seen as one of its principal attrac-

Representatives of Thyssen tions. "The Transrapid will gain importance as industrial areas expand and the need increases to bring large numbers of people quickly from one point to another," Mr. Riesenhuber said. "It has been developed to bridge the speed gap between conventional rail and air travel. With limited airspace, 1 see no other system with such poten-

Transrapid project. "The Bonn decision to go ahead with Transrapid between Hamburg "It is an example for what can happen in the next century, particularly in other continents where

population and industrial areas are growing." The main disadvantage of the Transrapid - and of its Japanese competitor as well - is that since it cannot run on ordinary rails, a heavy cost is incurred in the building of the steel track, which is

mounted on concrete pillars. However, because the Transrapid floats on a magnetic cushion four-tenths of an inch above the single rail and never comes into contact with it, there is no friction, and thus no wear and tear, Mr. Riesenhuber said. Moreover, there is considerably less noise than with

a conventional train. The Transrapid is propelled by magnets attached to the track and. since it wraps around the rail, cannot be derailed, Mr. Riesenhuber said. The Transrapid also has the advantage of needing less space than conventional tracks or high-ways. Able to negotiate stiffer grades and weave around obstacles, it also requires fewer tunnels embankments. The cost of and

track building is therefore about a third of that for a conventional railway. A main criticism of the project in

West Germany, however, is the expense, since high-speed conventional trains that will be able to use existing track are being developed simultaneously. (NYT, IHT)



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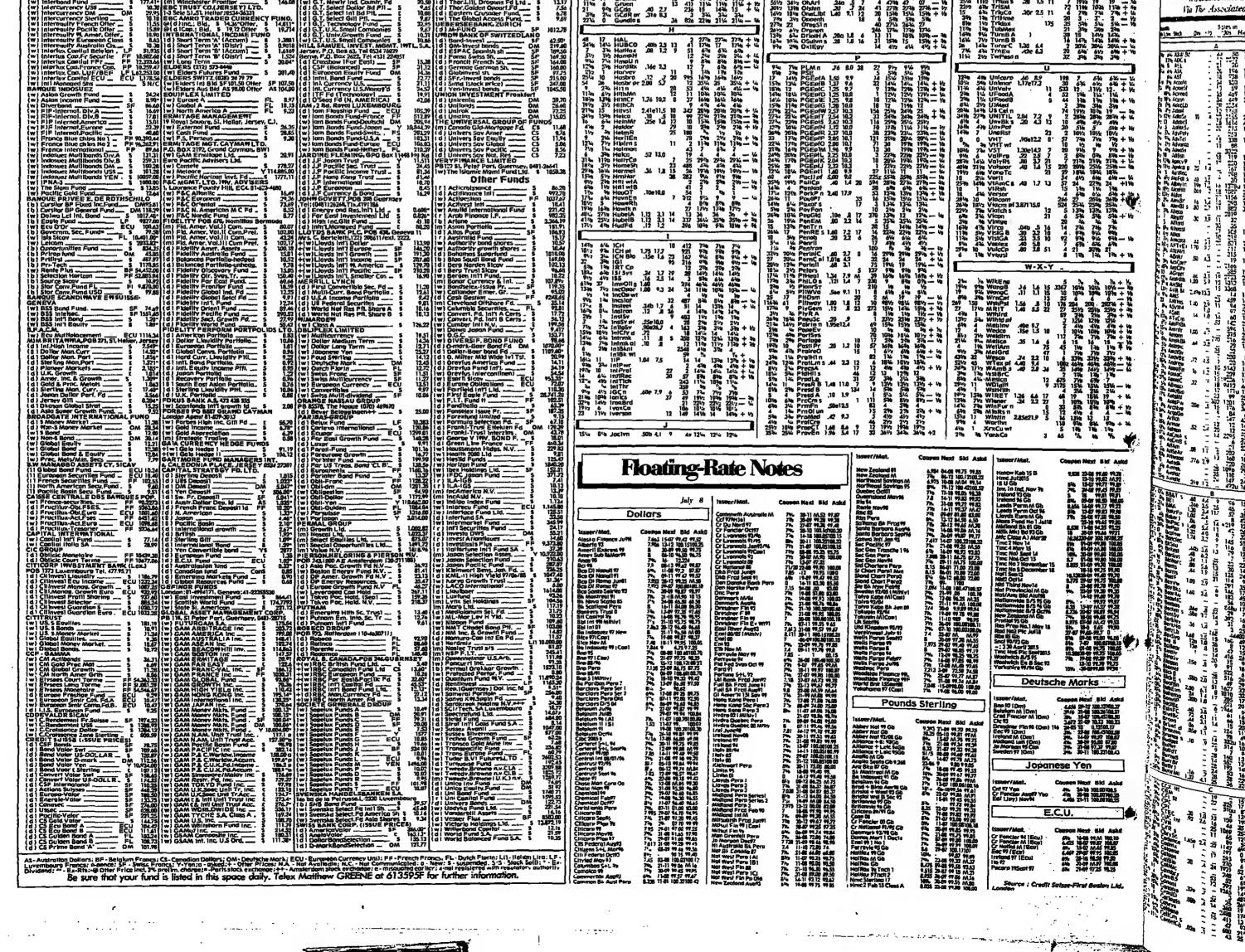
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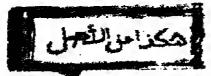
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Dollar Surges Despite Intervention

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repeated intervention by the U.S. and West German central banks. While its strength in the face of official selling surprised some dealers, others saw the Fed and desbank moves to prop the mark as little more than a show of olidarity.

Robert White of First Interstate Rank said: "Either the Fed underestimated demand for dollars in the warket and didn't spend enough to hip it, or maybe they didn't want is spend enough money to stop it." Said another dealer: "This kind

of half-hearted Fed intervention does more harm than good because it fosters the impression that dollar demand is stronger than it really

The dollar rose to 1.8415 DM at the close from Thursday's 1.8230 and jumped to 133.23 yen from 132.85. It moved up to 1.5308 Swiss frances from 1.5160 and to 6.1935 French francs from 6.1345. The pound slipped to \$1.7000 from Thursday's 1.7120.

The main factor behind the dollar's strength was an unexpectedly sharp drop in unemployment in the United States in June. Dealers expect U.S. interest rates will rise to apen the risk of inflation if a whit job market pushes wages up. "Next week we could probably see a testing of higher levels for the dollar. The tone is very bullish," said Terri Reid, an investment offi-

cer at Harris Bank in Chicago. The Federal Reserve sold dollars as the U.S. currency approached 1.84 DM, its highest level since early October. The dollar regained that point later in the afternoon

At Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh,

considering raising interest rates, dealers noted. It closed at 134.15 **Key Interest** yen last Friday, a seven-month high. Rate to 6.75% Dealers said they expected the dollar to remain well underpinned PARIS - The Bank of

until the U.S. trade report for May, due next Friday. "But nobody is going to take a very firm view until then," said one. The pound was pulled down by

the dollar's strength on its trade-weighted index, failing to 75.2 from 75.4, but it rose to 3.1268 DM from "The job figures gave us the buy signal. Data in the U.S. look in-creasingly positive," said a dealer at a Far Eastern bank in London. 3.1173. Dealers noted that the British currency remained under-Without the Fed intervention, he pinned by attractive interest rate said, "the dollar could have gone differentials resulting from the recent rise in British base rates. "A majority of people in the market are beginning to see the dollar on a long-term uptrend." However, the Far Eastern bank

dealer said immediate pressures for ister Pierre Bérégovoy said France had room to cut interhigher British interest rates has gone, and this, added to worries that the North Sea disaster and the est rates. He cited the differresulting loss of oil production could add to the British trade defirate in France, which be said cit, should offset the high yields. was 4.5 percent, and that of (Reuters, UPI)

lower against the yen in London, having been ondermined by ru-West Germany, which he said mors that the Bank of Japan was was 2.5 percent.

JOBS: U.S. Unemployment Rate Fell to 5.3% in June

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ports and capital equipment spend-ing," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist at the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The economy shows no signs of slowing," Mr. Jasinowski added, "and I think we are oow entering the danger zone for accelerating inflation as strong growth butts up against capacity constraints and tight labor markets."

"We are just seeing in manufacturing," he said, "enough labor and input price increases to suggest that

if growth continues at the current pace, we are going to see a significant increase in inflation by the end

of the year."

Norman Robertson, the chief econ- time because wage increases are omist, shared Mr. Jasinowski's still to the 3 percent range-extraorview about the pace of economic dinarily modest."

growth and some of his concern about prices. "One can only be just totally impressed with the strength and resilience of this economy," he 1987.

said. "The magnitude of these gains almost six years,"

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lack of overheating at the current mained at 9 percent.

States and other trading partners to reduce its trade surplus or face trade sanctions, Seoul has allowed its currency to rise almost 9 percent

As part of Friday's report, the 8. department said its hourly earnings

The ucemployment rate for in employment is more typical of The ucemployment rate for what one would expect when an adult men returned to its April levecocomic expansion is just begin- el of 4.6 percent after rising to 4.9 ning, oot when it has lasted for percent in May. The rate for adult women was unchanged last month

for persons of Hispanic origin re-

U.S. Bond Prices Fall on Employment Report

bonds were lower Friday after surprisingly strong employment fig-ures fostered a belief in the markets that the Federal Reserve might be on the verge of tightening policy.

The short end of the market was particularly vulnerable. It was given an additional kick after the Federal Reserve System supplied tem-

Paradoxically, the long bond drew some support from a strong dollar. But its yield, which moves inversely to its price and is often an indicator of interest rate trends, closed at 9.10 percent, compared with 9.01 percent on Thursday.

Reuters

Economists had expected an in- June and economists had expected

5.5 percent civilian jobless rate. The employment numbers were

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pact was that people began talking about a discount rate increase." With the economy that strong, and given the market's existing inflatioo jitters, traders speculated that the Fed would restrict credit once again.

Bill rates rose to response. The ly, The bond's price fell throughout three-month issue was up 11 basis

Resters the day to end at 100 7/32 on news points at 6.66 percent, while the utes of the Federal Open Market NEW YORK - Prices of U.S. of an increase of 346,000 in U.S. six-month bill rose 20 points to Committee's May 17 meeting nonfarm payrolls for June. That 6.98 percent.

eral Reserve System supplied tem-porary reserves with customer a lot stronger than we'd expected," six months of the year, while the a trader said. "The secondary im-index of manufacturing wages has

followed a gain of 221,000 in May. Some economists found steady The U.S. usemployment rate hourly wages an ecouraging signal slipped to 5.3 percent from 5.6 per- about wage inflation. Average

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Some economists found steady toward tighter policy.

crease of 230,000 in payrolls and a a big increase. The overall earnings index has risen less than 3 percent in the first six months of the year, while the

gone up 2.2 percent," said David Resler of Nomura Securities International Inc. "I don't find that par-

ucularly inflationary." But generally, analysts said the employment figures showed an economy that is performing strong-

Last Friday's release of the min-Securities Inc. Seoul Plans to Limit Appreciation of Won

South Korean exports grew by

limit the appreciation of the woo half of this year over the same 1987 \$9 billion in 1988 from a \$9.8 billater this year because the economy period, but the rate was expected to lion surplus in 1987. slow to about 14 percent in the appears to be slowing, government Conomic planners said on Friday. Uoder pressure from the United second half of this year. The spokesman attributed the slowdown to the continued rise in the won and to a sudden increase in labor costs. A series of strikes and other nationwide labor disputes this year persuaded about 1,000 local companies to promise double-

digit wage increas Economie planoers predicted that labor costs will rise by 19 to 20

percent in 1988, compared with 10.1 percent last year. They forecast gross oational product growth of an inflatioo-adjusted 9.8 percent for 1988, due mainly to a brisk first half performance, down from an estimated 12

An Economic Planning Board report said South Korea's trade

billioo in the first half.

Tokyo Adds The report said the current ac-SEOUL - South Korea plans to an estimated 26.8 percent in first count surplus would fall to \$8.5 to **Bond Contract**

> Outstanding foreign debt fell to \$34.5 billion at the end of April TOKYO --- The Tokyo Slock Exchange began futures tradiog in 20-year_Japanese from \$42.6 billion a year earlier. government bonds Friday. and is expected to drop to \$31 bil-Dealers said there was little lion by the end of the year, it said.

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South Korea, along with three other newly industrialized Asian countries — Hong Kong, Singa-pore and Taiwan — has been under attack recently from the United States and other Western importing nations over what are viewed as unfair policies for promoting ex-

Among Washingtoo's specific complaints has been that the four deliberately keep the value of their currencies low relative to the dollar, to promote exports.

delivery began at a price of 106.11 and a yield of 5.378 percent. Selling by securities firms sent the price down to 105.18 and the yield up to 5.458 percent at the end of the morning session. Government entities, securities firms and banks are major holders of the 20-year bonds. Soles In, 1004 Hit Low 4 P.M. Chipe

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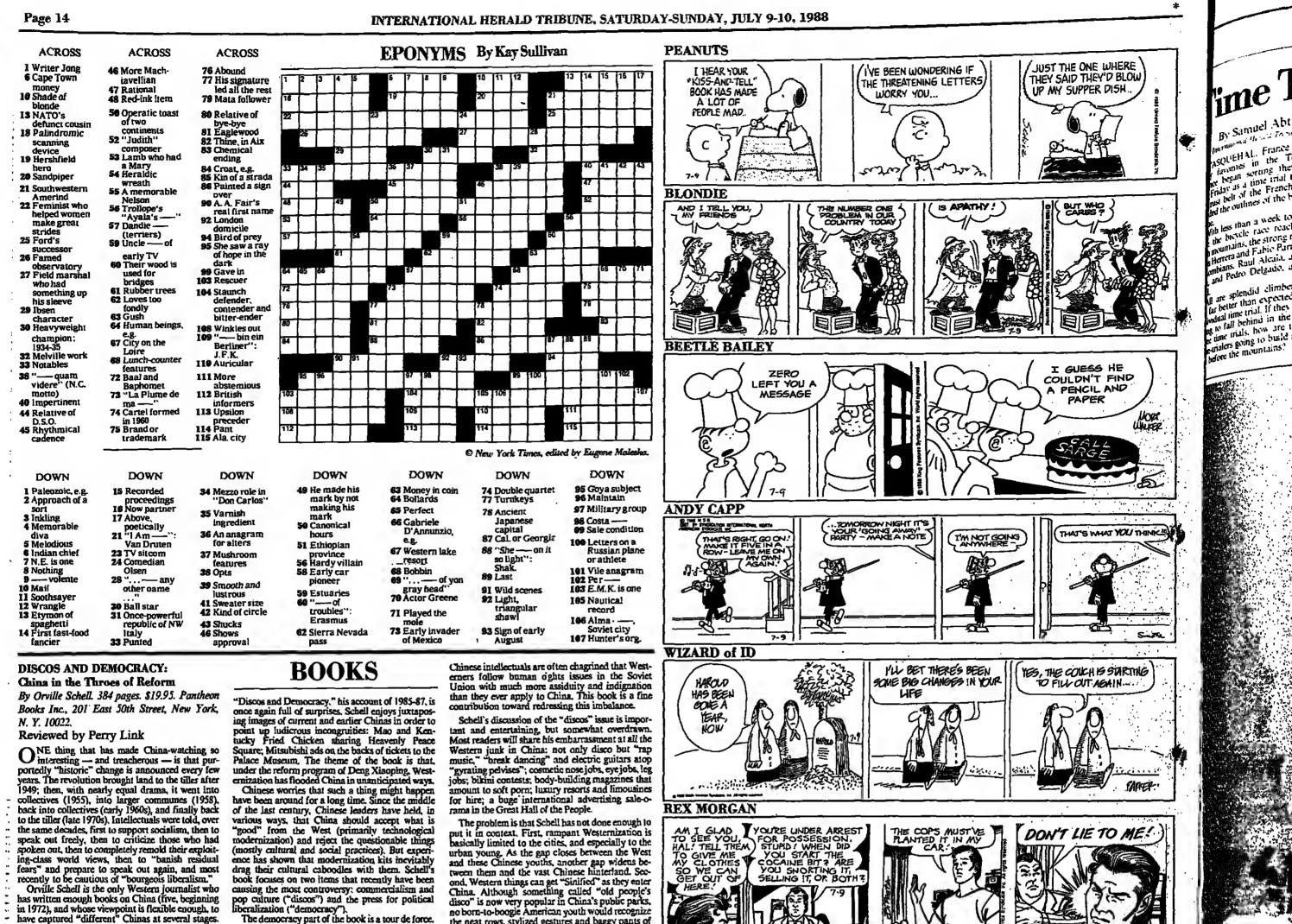
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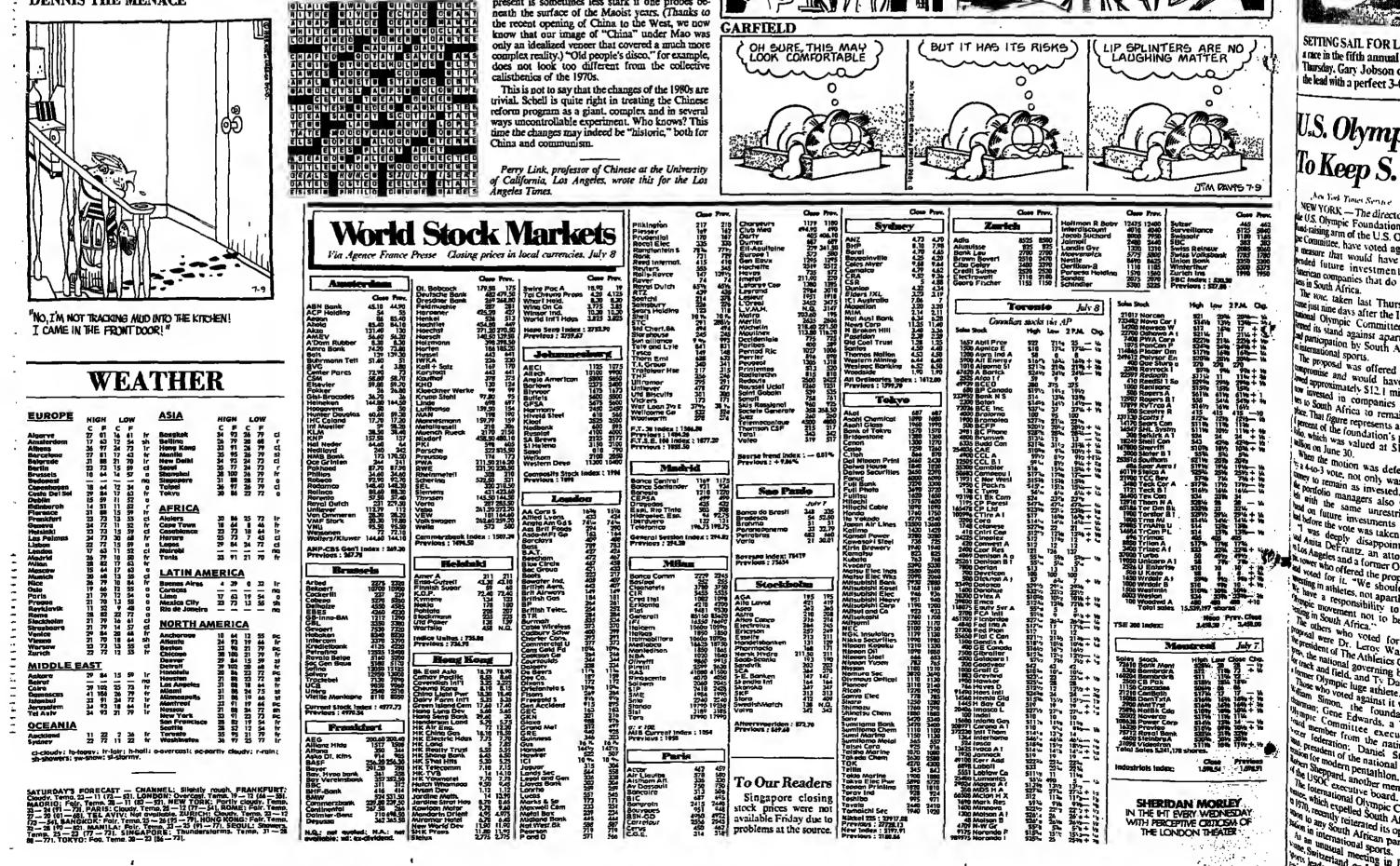
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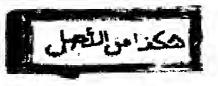
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Time Trial Sorts Out Early Tour Favorites

By Samuel Abt nal Herald Tribum

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With less than a week to go before the bicycle race reaches the high mountains, the strong men are Luis Herrera and Fabio Parra, both Colombians, Raul Alcala, a Mexican, and Pedro Delgado, a Span-All are splendid climbers who

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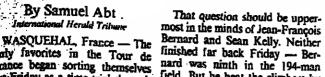
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Bernard and Sean Kelly. Neither Steve Bauer, a Canadian with finished far back Friday - Ber-Weinemann nard was ninth in the 194-man None of the above are threats in field. But he beat the climbers by the mountains and their Tour de less than a minute, and he and France is likely to end soon.

Kelly failed to open the sort of lead they will need when the race arrives judge by the results Friday, is Laurent Fignon, a Frenchman who was The winner of the 52-kilometer once the golden boy of bicycling. (32-mile) race from Lievin 10 Was- His race against the clock showed quehal was Sean Yates, an English- that he will not be winning his third

man with the Fagor team, in oce Tour de France this year. hour, 3 minutes, 22 seconds. Ro-"The hour of truth" the French berto Visentini, an Italian with newspapers called the time trial Carrera, was second, 14 seconds Friday, and for Fignon the trip through barren coal mining territo-The overall leader's yellow jersey ry lasted just a little looger -- 5 passed from Henk Lubberding, a Dutchman with Panasonic, to Jelle inutes, 27 seconds to be exact. By most measures that does not Nijdam, a Dutchman with Super-confex. In overall elapsed time seem to be much. But the way the world's greatest hicycle race reck-

That question should be upper- since the 21-day race began July 4, ons time, Fignon's clocking was tually would win the Tour de the minds of Jean-François Nijdam stands one second ahead of more than enough to end his France five times.

chances. He finished far down the Hinault is now retired and, list of early favorites and leads no- among other jobs, signs his name to body of note. In addition, the French star con-tions io the daily French sports body of note.

firmed speculation that his right newspaper, l'Equipe Friday morn-knee has not recovered from the ing he was asked whether he affects of a fall in the Midi Lihre thought Fignon could still win the race last month. Tour. In a team time trial on Monday, "Don't bury him yet." Hinault

Fignon was left behind by his Sys- advised. "For me, the hig day is tème U teammates and lost 1:29 to today. Unless he has a great perforthem and 1:21 more to the winning mance, he is going to find himself Panasonic team. He started the in a difficult position." stage Friday in 127th place, 3:33

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said after he finished. He is not "I started strong," he said later, famous for ridiog hurr and there- "but by kilometer 30 I began to lose fore may be expected to withdraw concentration." That is the key to time-trialing, the ability to remain SOOD.

If he does pull out, that ends for focused on the road ahead, to take another year his hopes of recaptur- the swiftest line through curves and ing the glory of the 1983 and 1984 to maintain the proper rhythm. races. He was a wonder then, an

As the course passed occasional hrown fields of barley and green intimidating rider who captured time trials as easily as he did mounfields of sugar beets, it was obvious tain stages. that Figuon was not having the big

Not yet 24 when he won in 1984, day he needed. Fignon was able to climh away At the end, he said, he was laborfrom Bernard Hinault in the Alps ing. Unlike his confession about his and then taunt the man who even- knee, he was giving away no secret.

SIDELINES

Williams to Replace Brown at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kansas (AP) - Roy Williams, an assistant basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, was named head basketball coach of the University of Kaosas on Friday, replacing Larry Brown, who resigned in June after leading the Jayhawks to the National Collegiate Athletic Association title in April,

The selection of Williams came after several prominent coaches withdrew their names from consideration, including Eddie Fogler of Wichita State, Charlie Spoonhour of Southwest Missouri, Gary Williams of Ohio State and Gene Keady of Purdue.

Williams, 37, graduated from North Carolina in 1972 and returned as an assistant to Coach Dean Smith after five years as a North Carolina high school coach. Brown, who played at North Carolina and was an assistant under Smith in the early 1960s, announced June 13 that he was leaving Kansas to become head coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the score. Jackson reached first on an National Basketball Association.

The new Kansas coach is just the seventh in the school's 90-year history and follows one of the most successful periods ever at Kansas. Brown's 135-44 record in five seasons includes a Big Eight title, trips to the 1986 and 1988 Final Four and the 1988 NCAA championship.

Davis Cup Tennis to Use Tiebreakers

PARIS (AP) - The International Tennis Federation has voted to zar and Ray Knight accounted for adopt the tiebreaker in Davis Cup competition beginning in 1989,

following the formula used in the Grand Slam tennis tournaments. Jeff Robinson retired 17 straight The tiebreaker is used to bring a quick end to sets that are tied 6-6 after batters in 6% innings for the Tigers. 12 games. The first player to score seven points wins the set 7-6, as long as he wins the tiebreak by a margin of two points. As in the Grand Slam apolis, with the score tied 2-2 in the tournaments, the tiebreaker will not be used for the fifth set, which will sixth, Jim Rice scored the go-ahead cootinue until one player has won at least six games and has a margin of run on Charlie Lea's sixth-inning at least two games over his opponent.

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Galarraga and Viola Lead All-Star Backups, Pitchers

NEW YORK - Andres Galarraga, the National League batting leader, was among 18 first-time NL All-Stars, and Frank Viola, Minnesota's pitching ace, was one of five Twins named to the American League team on Thursday when pitchers and reserves were picked for the All-Star Game.

Nine pitchers, seven hackup infielders, three reserve outfielders and one catcher were named to the 28-man National League team hy the league president, A. Bartlett Giamatti, and the NL team manager, Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals. The American League president, Bobby Brown, and the AL All-Star manager, Tom Kelly of Minnesota, selected 10 pitchers, eight infielders, two outfielders and a catcher

Galarraga, who is baiting .341, was the only Montreal Expo selected. In addition to Galarraga, other first-year infield reserves were Shawon Dunston of Chicago and Barry Larkin of Pittshurgh, shortstops; Robby Thompson of San Francisco, second baseman; Vance Law of Chicago and Chris Sabo of Cincinnati, third basemen; and Gerald Perry of Atlanta, first baseman.

Outfielders Rafael Palmeiro of Chicago and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh also are first-year All-Stars. Rounding out the NL reserves were Willie McGee of St. Louis, an outfielder, and Lance Parrish of Philadelphia, a catcher. Six of the NL pitchers are first-time All-Stars:

David Cone of New York, Mark Davis of San Diego. Kevin Gross of Philadelphia, Danny Jackson of Cincinnati, Greg Maddux of Chicago and Todd Worrell of St. Louis. They join Dwight Gooden of New York, Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles and Bob Knepper of Houston, all veteran All-Stars.

Viola, the only 14-game winner in the American League, is joined by Minnesota reliever Jeff Reardon on the AL staff. Other Twins selected Thursday were third baseman Gary Gaetti, outfielder Kirby Puckett and catcher Tim Laudoer.

Two Oakland players, reliever Dennis Eckersley and third haseman Carney Lansford, joined three of their teammates who were selected as starters.

The rest of the AL reserves are George Brett of Kansas City and Don Mattingly of New York, first basemen: Johnny Ray of California and Harold Reynolds of Seattle, second basemen; Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore and Ozzie Guillen of Chicago, shortstops, and Mike Greenwell of Boston, outfielder.

In addition to Viola and Reardon, the AL pitching staff comprises Roger Clemens of Boston, Doyle Alexander of Detroit, Mark Gubicza of Kansas City, Jeff Russell of Texas and Dave Stieh of Toronto, all starters, and relievers Doug Jones of Cleveland and Dan Plesac of Milwaukee.

The lineups and starting pitchers are to be announced Monday by Herzog and Kelly.

Jackson Leads Reds Over Phillies

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches son notched his 10th victory and Chris Sabo drove home two runs to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2

triumph Thursday night over the Philadelphia Phillies.

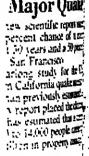
Jackson gave up two runs on seven hits in 6% innings. The left-hander became the first Red to beat the Phillies four times in one season since Joe Nuxhall in 1965. Bob Dernier led off the game with his first home run of the season to give the Phillies a 1-0 lead, but the Reds went ahead with four runs in the third. Jeff Treadway led off with his second homer to tie the error and moved to third on Kal Daniels' single.

Pirates 2, Padres 0: In San Diego, John Smiley struck out a career-high nine in 6% innings and won his sixth straight to lead Pittsburgh. Tigers 8, Atletics 1: In the American League, in Detroit, Luis Salatwo of Detroit's five home runs and wild pitch and Jody Reed followed with a suicide squeeze to drive in what proved to be the winning run.

and Mickey Tettleton homered to a three-run homer and George Brett CINCINNATI - Danny Jack- power the Orioles' shutout of Texas. drove in two runs as the Royals beat Royals 7, Brewers 3: In Kansas Milwaukee for the first time at home City, Missouri, Mike Macfarlane hit in eight games. (UPI. AP)



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SETTING SAIL FOR LIBERTY - The French yacht Michelob beginning the downwind leg of a race in the fifth annual Liberty Cup regatta in New York Harbor. After the first day of racing Thursday, Gary Jobson of the United States, the winner of the event in 1985 and 1986, grabbed the lead with a perfect 3-0. The Liberty Cup is one of 10 major match-racing events in the world.

· Jack Clark of the New York Yankees, asked who throws harder, second time in his last 10 starts, Roger Clemens or Dwight Gooden: "Nolan Ryan." (LAT)

• Detroit pitcher Walt Terrell, after getting knocked out early in a zame against the New York Yankees: "I was so wild I would have walked Manute Bol four times." (LAT) ning and Terry Clar • Mike Tyson, saying he feeds on controversy: "Γm just obsessed, Γm major-league debut. just chaotic. That's the way I am. It doesn't bother me, it just revolves'

around my lifestyle - being crazy and chaotic and everything. It doesn't bother me, it just bothers the people who I hold dear." (LAT)

 Juan Beniquez, who has played for eight American League teams: "I'll make a career going to old-timers' games."
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Dennis Boyd won for only the Angels 7, Indians 1: In Cleveland, Wally Joyner lined a two-run bomer to cap a four-run third in-(LAT) ning and Terry Clark won in his Clark, a 27-year-old right-

hander, was promoted from Triple-

A Edmonton on Tuesday. Orioles 6, Rangers 0: In Balti-Bobby Bonilla getting off a throw from third to nail Shane Mack of more, Cal Ripken Jr., Ken Gerhart San Diego at first during the Pirates' defeat of the Padres.

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and participation by South Africa בואיניבינים וגרביינים אומיניבים אינידי ג. גר in international sports. The proposal was offered as a compromise and would have allowed approximately \$12.1 million s that offer states now invested in companies with ties to South Africa to remain in Hote, bills milling

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place. That figure represents about 8 percent of the foundation's portable the number of a sector of the sector of folio, which was valued at \$155.8 million on June 30. When the motion was defeated

by a 4-to-3 vote, not only was the money to remain as invested, but the portfolio managers also were with the same unrestricted left hand on future investments they had before the vote was taken. "I was deeply disappointed,"

said Anita DeFrantz, an attorney in Los Angeles and a former Olymbit pic rower who offered the proposal and voted for it. "We should be investing in athletes, not apartheid. We have a responsibility to the Olympic movement not to be investing in South Africa."

The others who voted for the proposal were Dr. Leroy Walker, the president of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body or Warehow for track and field, and Ty Danco, a former Olympic luge athlete. Those who voted against it were William Simon, the foundation chairman; Gene Edwards, a U.S. Olympic Committee executive board member from the national per Series tournament in Johannessoccer federation; Daniel Steinburg be excluded from the Grand man, president of the national fed-Prix calendar." eration for modern pentathlon, and

The council, of which the ITF is Robert Sheppard, another member a part, is expected to meet in New of the USOC executive board. York late this summer. The International Olympic Com-By banning South Africa from mittee, which expelled South Africa

in 1970, recently reiterated its opposition to any South African participation in international sports. At an unusual meeting in Lau-

sanne, Switzerland, on June 21 with sports leaders from black African policy that has been followed infornations, Juan Antonio Samaranch, mally for a decade

the IOC president, urged leaders of New York Times Service NEW YORK - The directors of sports organizations around the the U.S. Olympic Foundation, the world to increase efforts to isolate fund-raising arm of the U.S. Olym- South Africa. pic Committee, have voted against

Other organizations have wrestled for years with a different asa measure that would have sustled for years with a different as-pect of the issue: investment in Bellimore pended future investments io American companies that do busi-South Africa

Those who favor investment in Niedenfoer (0 L—Kilgus, 7-8 The vote, taken last Thursday, U.S. companies that operate in Gerhart 141, came just nine days after the Inter-South Africa say such investment national Olympic Committee afenables the United States to mainfirmed its stand against aparthcid tain some influence in the country. They also say it benefits victims of apartheid by providing them jobs and, therefore, an economic base.

Those in favor of divestment say that by operating in South Africa, U.S. companies are helping to per-petuate the status quo and sustain the South African economy.

Tennis Group Sets Ban

The leadership of the Interna-tional Tennis Federation voted Friday to ban South Africa from three worldwide championships and to seek the end of a Grand Prix tournament held annually in Johannesburg, United Press International reported from Paris.

The management committee of the ITF, one of the few worldwide sports organizations with ties to South Africa, also voted to end recognition of that country's national championships.

The actions of the 11-member management committee came a day after the ITF general assembly overwhelmingly instructed the committee "to use its influence and best judgment in order to end, for

the time being, international tennis tournaments in South Africa." The management committee's

biggest step Friday was a vow "to move at the next meeting of the Men's Tennis Council that the Su-

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MARYLAND—Normed Dan Rincon o53/5 lani brock-cross country coach and Tarmek Penny assistant brock and field coach. MONMOUTH—Normed Dan Yerks assis-tant soccer coach and Paul Lee graduate as-sistant basketball coach.

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POSTCARD **Coming Home to Roost**

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr. New York Times Service

F ROSTBURG, Maryland — that the pulsing would irreparably This was not a bad day for No. damage the environment. "But \$702, not a bad day at all, consider- there's soll a lot of testing to do," ing that while enjoying his morning reverie he had suddenly and rudely been caged, zapped and then tossed to the four winds.

Still No. 8702 had fooled them. He had come home to roost. No. 8702 is a homing pigeon,

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who is helping researchers learn what happens when he is struck by electromagnetic pulses of the sort a nuclear explosion would generate. Does the pulse interfere with with his navigational ability, which some scientists believe is based in part on magnetic factors?

And, hy extension, would such pulses affect the navigational abili- second by an electrical charge ty of other migratory creatures who somehow always make it back nal. bome, not only those in the air hut also those on land and in the sea?

"We don't have enough data yet to know, replied Hugh McIsaac, the leading researcher on the \$113,000 pigeon project, which in-volves 200 hirds and is being carried out here under contract for the U.S. Navy by the Appalachian En-vironmental Laboratory of the University of Maryland.

In truth, researchers are only secondarily interested in the effect of electromagnetic pulses on nature's creatures. They are not seeking to unlock the hirds' navigational sefense. This experiment is being run in self-defense.

know is the effect electromagnetic mainly to informed speculation. pulses would have on communications in a nuclear exchange. But before it can pulse any of its ships to determine this, it must submit an environmental impact statement.

Would the simulation do irreparable harm to the environme whatever it might do to ship radios? Would it affect not only navigational abilides of some creatures but also reproductive capacity and

other hiological factors? This is where McIsaac and his birds come in, along with other researchers elsewhere who are experimenting on land and sea creatures. Some environmentalists have home, how they figure out where objected mightily to the proposal to they are. For without those points test ships. forcing a move of one of reference, the ability to set and test site from the Chesapeake Bay keep a homebound azimuth would to a point in the Atlantic off North be moot. "It's really neat stuff, Carolina, Still, according to Mc- whatever it is they do," Mcfsaac Isaac, none of the tests run so far said, holding up the progress chart have turned up definitive evidence for No. 8702.

he warned. McIsaac is about halfway through the 18-month experiment

on pigeons. Thus far, he reports, all the birds have made it back after each pulsing by a generating ma-chine. But some have started off in the wrong direction. Not No. 8702.

the loft was broken when he was suddenly caged and pulsed, he showed no discomfort, according to McIsaac, and, in fact, did not even blink when he was radiated for one-tenth of a millionth of a

equivalent to a powerful radio sig-When freed a short while later about seven miles from his loft, he circled for a few minutes, which is what homers do, then headed in an absolute straight line for home.

HE homing pigeon is one of nature's most interesting and puz-zling creatures," said McIsaac, who has been studying the birds for

more than 10 years. Whatever kind of environmental impact statement the tests here and elsewhere produce, McIsaac is confident a side benefit of the expericret in the interest of national de- ments will be the added knowledge about the mysterious navigational ability of pigeons and other crea-What the navy really wants to tures, which is currently limited On sunny days, for instance, it

appears that pigeons navigate mainly by the sun, relying on a detailed knowledge of the sun's course across the sky to determine the correct distance in angular degrees in a clockwise direction, or azimuth, for home.

On cloudy days, the birds seem to rely on a magnetic quality to determine an azimuth, perhaps using their senses of smell and sound as an aid.

She chases the phrase with a dry laugh. It was a modestly triumphant occasion: the hometown coming-out party for Win-throp's novel, "In My Mother's House" (Doubleday). But it was also a reunion of Although his morning reverie in the friends who have always known the author as Stewart Alsop's daughter - and the book may give them a reason to "wake

up," she says, to the writer she has become. Across Polly and Clayton Fritchey's bricked garden one could spy Richard Helms, the former director of central intelligence; Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island; Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Company; the col-umnist Tom Braden, Winthrop's godfather, and his wife Joan; and other friends. "Oh, Fuff," exclaimed a silver-haired

lady, planting a kiss oo Winthrop's cheek, and then another on the other. "This is simply marvelous, dear." Many of them knew the honoree hy the best name her little brother could manage

when presented with the infant's mouthful of Elizabeth. "Eliza-fuff" became just "Fuff." Grown-up now — she's 39 — Fuff was wondering if her new novel might make an impression on all these people, at long last. The dryness of her laugh, the edge on

By Charles Trueheart

Washington Pret Service WASHINGTON — On a perfect eve-ning not long ago, in a perfect Georgetown garden just dewy enough to

make the striped cotton shirts on the gen-

tlemen guests a trifle damp at the collar, Elizabeth Winthrop made what she calls "the return of the triumphant daughter."

this long-nursed hope, is that "In My Mother's House" is not Winthrop's first novel at all, but her eighth. It is her 26th book. It's just that all of them before have been books for young people, from tots to teen-agers - successful, moneymaking, prize-winning books. "But because children are not taken seriously, children's books are not taken seriously," Winthrop

and Stewart Alsop.

years, plumhing for family secrets.

served at Harvard University's Theodore

Roosevelt Collection, and interviewed

many of Corinne Alsop's contemporaries - "aged New York blueblood ladies"

whose turn-of-the-century memories

would give her novel its richness. "God is

The new novel, whatever its impact on the author's family friends, will not condone less than serious attention. "In My Mother's House" explores the insidious legacy of child abuse — what novelist Dominick Dunne, in his jacket blurb for this book, calls "the terrible consequences of silence" - across three generations of tight-lipped smiles and deftly changed subjects.

necticut, where Full and her five brothers and their cousins had spent all their summers and Christmases, had "bound the family together" for decades. Now it would be closed and sold.



The Triumphant Return of 'Fuff'

Winthrop suspected the old house har- days" worked, and how their servants bored a story, if oot dozens, and her late lived, and what it was like to ride around

Central Park in a victoria. grandmother Corinne was a promising The troubling events of Lydia's child-hood — her seduction hy the bachelor place to start - an active Republican politician in Connecticut, first cousin both to Eleanor Roosevelt and Alice Roosevelt uncle who had seemed to take such a gener-Longworth, mother of not just one but two ous interest in her -do not reflect her own illustrious newspaper columnists, Joseph grandmother's experience, Winthrop says. Rather, "they emerge from a conviction that a tremendous number of women were Just as the young artist Molly — the character who is Winthrop's age in the - I hate the word 'abused' - were tormented. Their boundaries were crossed." novel -- returns to the family homestead in "Northington," Connecticut, and finds her

"In My Mother's House," the author says, springs from questions. What kind of grandmother Lydia's adolescent diaries mother would such an abused girl become? and their tormented confessions, Winthrop And then, what kind of mother would that lingered at the house in Avon, recording girl then become to her daughter, the artist Moliy? The moral twist at the novel's end the rooms in snapshots, talking with the old family retainer who'd been there for answers the question in an unpredictable and provocative fashion. "Her beloved grandmother betrayed her," says Win-Later she pored through her grandmother's letters, some of them fortunately prethrop.

But the author's family friends, like the people at the Georgetown party, "don't talk about Uncle James" when they com-ment about the novel. "They talk about other things. They're so sure it never hap-pened to us. I don't know that it bappened - but it could have happened." In real life, the author Elizabeth Win-

throp is Elizabeth Winthrop Alsop Ma-hony; her husband, Peter Mahony, is an architect and urban planner in New York. Winthrop admits that, since she's been writing, she has "studiously avoided" using the Alsop name. In some measure this derives from her sense of competitiveoess with her father, who died in 1974.

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As a 12-year-old, the precocious Fuff announced to her father that one day she, too, would be a writer. "It looks so easy," she told him, "You sit at home all day and talk to people."

Winthrop herself, with the torrent of books she has written since her graduation from Sarah Lawrence 18 years ago, might be just as guilty of making it look easy. Her books have sold in quantities, in the United States and abroad, in English and in translation, making them best sellers. "The Castle in the Attic" is the best known, the winner of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award last year and a nominee for 20 other awards.

"The kids are bugging me to write a sequel," she says, not about her 13-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son, but her readers. Winthrop gets 10 to 20 letters a week — more than enough to make authors of adult books weep. The kids are very responsive, even if it's to say. This is kind of a boring book.' I wish more adults did

Winthrop is forging ahead with her second adult oovel, and will leave behind the trail of young-adult novels she has written. "I feel I can handle that age in adult novels now," she says, and thinks the treatment of the child abuse theme in "In My Mother's House" is appropriate for readers as young as 16. Meanwhile the flow of her books for young children is unstanched; four are in

production. Winthrop has also gone into business helping others learn the trade. She is a partner in Editors fak, a husiness started last year with two other children's book writers, Alison Herzig and Jane Mali. For a fee, the three read and critique the manuscripts of untried writers; the promising few may get further rewriting assistance. "Writers are clearly desperate," says Winthrop, in part because few book editors give the help that used to be commonplace

m publishing. Winthrop's best editor, she says, was her first one. Not long before he died, she recalls showing her father one of her first efforts at fiction, in which a character named Emily walks to the door of a room, turns the knob, walks through the door,

pulls the knoh on the other side, and shuts the door behind her. "Most people leave a room io approximately the same way," a patient Stewart Alsop advised her. "Why not just say, 'Emily left the room'?"

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Ofra Haza, an Israeli pop singer long celebrated in her native hand has shot to the top of West German hit lists with a catchy instance of folk and funk with Hebrew inter Her single "Im Nin Ala" ("If the Gates of Heaven Closed") ins topped the charts for three weeks Π

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Prince Aya, 22, a grandson of Emperor Hirohito, will begin i stro-year study of zoology at Oxford University's St. John's College this October, the Imperial Household Agency announced on Friday.

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He looked like the typical Amer-ican teen-ager, but the boy watching a gymnastics presentation at New York State University in Bilfalo was Slawek Walesa, 15, son of Poland's Solidarity leader, Lease Walesa. He is in the United States for a two-month tour.

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